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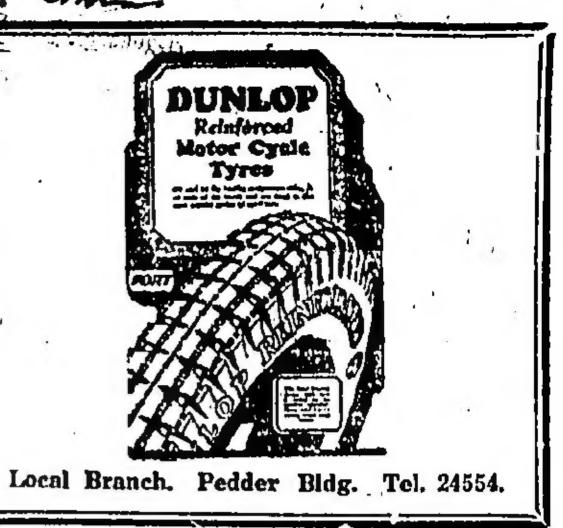
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PROBLEM WORLD'S WHEAT SUPPLY

ADEQUATE REWARD FOR FARMERS

AUSTRALIA SUGGESTS INTERNATIONAL MARKETING ORGANISATION.

CHEAP LOAF WANTED WANTED

Rugby, Yesterday,

.No. 27,800

Many problems connected with the world's wheat supplies are being discussed by the International Wheat Producers' Conference, which opened at Canada House, London, to-day.

Forty delegates from 11 countries were present under the presidency of the Canadian High Commissioner in London, the Hon. G. Howard Ferguson.

In his introductory speech he said that the main problem was to assure an adequate reward for the labour of wheat producers without making bread dear. The deliberations should, therefore, ing the re-opening to-day of the counts the Chairman said:be directed to devising an improvement in the methods of bring- lona, and Bilbao. ing the producer and consumer together on more equitable terms.

Many delegates have brought proposals. Australia, for instance, suggests the establishment of an International Wheat Marketing Organisation.—British Wireless Service.

ALMOST EXPORTS DOUBLE

Canadian wheat is moving at a brisk rate, and January ship-4.994.054 hushels for the same! shipments were higher, their dol- erop year.

and, in the first half of the pre- 392,256 barrels valued sent crop year, took 87,524,839 \$1,558,509 as compared a year ago.

exclusive of the United States, 3,335,571 barrels valued according to the Dominion Bureau \$20,712,351 a year ago.

of Statistics-increased greatly in the first half of the crop year, Confidence has now been restoramounting to 43,082,905 bushels ed by the opening of the Stock as compared to 15,762,034 bush- Exchanges, however, with strict ments this year amounted to els for the same period the year rules for stopping speculation. 9,608,852 hushels as compared to before. The dollar value of these The stabilisation question can-"hipments jumped from \$21.204,- not be dealt with until a Parliamonth of 1930. For the first six | 581 to \$84,598,859 this year, ment has been convoked, and the months of the crop year, which Exports to the United States Government, therefore, wants to ended January 31, the total wheat | were_small but larger than a year hurry on the General Elections beexports amounted to 138,297,729 | ago amounting for the six months fore the possibility of an unfavourbushels. which compares with to 7,689,985 bushels valued at able political reaction. 81,687,670 bushels for the same \$5,274,461 against 4,649,393. The Cabinet has decided that the period a year ago, or an increase | bushels worth \$5,182,261 in the General Elections shall be held on of 56,610,059 bushels. While comparative period of the last June 28, and the elections to the

to \$105,436,357 as compared to down in January, 1931, as com- been reduced from 25 to 23; \$109,276,817 for the comparative | pared to the same month in 1930, period of the previous crop year. | but higher for the first six months The United Kingdom continued of the crop year. January shipto be Canada's best customer ments this year amounted to bushels, having a value of \$65,- | 502,888 barrels valued at \$3,069,- the occasion of demonstrations in as compared to 166 in 1930. Canada's total ex-support of the dictatorship. 61,276,243 bushels valued at ports of wheat flour, for the first \$82,889,975 for the same period half of the crop year, amounted ed panic among a huge crowd atto 3,961,694 barrels valued at tending an open air meeting in Shipments to other countries, \$17,714,234 as compared

LADY APPEAL.

Five Years' Solitary Confinement,

PARIS TRAGEDY.

Paris, Yesterday.

Lady Owen has withdrawn her appeal against the Court's sentence, which will be automatically carried out.-Reuter.

Rumours of Abduction.

Paris, Feb. 27. to-day that a plot had been such possibility. hatched to free Lady Owen (widow of Sir Theodore Owen) from the Versailles prison which she is now confined. quiries late this evening, however, indicate that there is no erally, and it is interesting to note truth in the report.

Lady Owen was sentenced to five years' imprisonment for wounding by revolver shots Mme. Gastaud, the wife of her lover, Dr. Gastaud.

According to the Intransigeant, the Police had hints of the existany existed.

Sugrestion of Pardon. Another rumour concerning Lady strictly enforced.

OWEN NOT TO Owen is that she may possibly be CHINESE LORRY DRIVER FINED Kong dollar brought into our ac- to "Marine" Insurance generally; made it clear that His Lordship pardoned by the President of the Republic on the occasion of the National Fete on July 14. This rumour, which has aroused much comment, arose on a report that Lady Owen had been visited in her cell by a high official of the Ministry of Justice, but it is asserted this afternoon in well-informed quarters that it is erroneous to interpret the visit in the way indicated.

Lady Owen's counsel, Maitre Torres, is not in a position to make any comment on the matter. pointed out, however, by officials of sitting on top of a load at the shareholders to know that, of the I would mention shipping. Rumours were abroad in Paris therefore premature to discuss any should have been 20 miles per of gilt-edged securities.

> The exact meaning of the "re- \$30, after he had learned from Inbeen condemned is being discussed was fined \$15 in 1929 for speedin the Press and in the city gen- ing. the diversity of explanation advanced, ever by French people. Maitre Torves himself, speaking in general terms, says to-day that "reclusion" means something little more severe than ordinary imprisonment."

The term "solitary confinement" ence of such an escape plot, and appears to be scarcely justified by each for leaving their cars unat. The premium for the year now crease of over \$5,500,000; these took these hints so seriously that the facts. According to the penal tended in roads. in the middle of last night an code, "reclusion" is a punishment For failing to sound his born, excess of that for the year 1928; earlier part of my speech, are due officer was sent out to make a the term of which may vary be the Chinese driver of a lorry was the figure of loss stands at 63.51 entirely to exchange. The Investspecial inspection of the prison tween five and ten years. It is fined \$5. Inspector Nicoll said per cent. as against 71.98 per cent., ment and Exchange Fluctuation and to assure himself that every carried out in prisons known as the that the defendant drove out of the expense ratio at 24.07 per cent. Account shows the very marked inpossible precaution had been "Maisons Centrales," of which there an unnamed street into Shaukiwan as compared with 20.80 per cent. crease of over \$1,000,000, this retaken to frustrate such a plan if are a dozen or so in France. Road without sounding his horn, and the balance of Underwriting aulting from the appreciation of Exercise and work are done by the The incident occurred near the at 12.42 per cent, as against 7.24 both our gold, and silver invest-

SPAIN NOW NORMAL

ABOLITION OF MARTIAL LAW.

ELECTIONS SOON

STOCK EXCHANGES REOPENED.

Madrid, Yesterday.

The whole of Spain has now settled down to more or less normal conditions and the state of martial law, which was proclaimed on May 11 following the riots in Madrid, due to the liberation of the exheen abolished.

The financial position, also, is reported to be much easier, follow-Stock Exchanges in Madrid, Barce-

fonso was signalised by a seri- to formulate any true comparison ous flight of capital from the country, the Banks being overwhelmed of the past. With a company with applications for the transfer of stocks and shares and mortgaging property. Several bankruptcies had been reported from Barcelona, where the drop in exchange greatly worried business men, and enterprise was almost at a standstill.

Confidence Restored.

Constituent Assembly probably on lar value was down, amounting | Exports of wheat flour were June 21 or 25. The voting age has

Earlier Cable.

Madrid, Yesterday. Bomb throwers have been busy at in several districts of Lisbon. to eleven persons being injured, on

The most serious outrage causto the centre of Lisbon.-Reuter.

FOR NEGLIGENCE.

PREVIOUS CONVICTIONS.

this morning.

It was stated by Traffic-Sergeant £1,709,046.5.0. Brown that the defendant drove he is concerned with at the moment along Pokfulam Road toward Pokis that an appeal against the sen- fulam at a speed of 28 miles an the Ministry of Justice, that the back of the Jorry and the defen- sterling figure of £1,002,366.19.3 ag question of a pardon could not very dant never decreased his speed on shown in the Balance Sheet now well be considered until after the rounding the bends, some of which before you, over four-fifths is ac-

His Worship imposed a fine of

Other Fines.

their licences.

prisoners in common, but ellence is Whitfield Market, just west of Bay per cent, View Police Station.

CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE.

HONG KONG, TUESDAY, MAY 19, 1931.

Shareholders Benefit by Low Exchange. INTERESTING REVIEW.

The 50th ordinary meeting of the shareholders of the Canton In-

by the Hon. Mr. J. J. Patterson, supporting whom were Messrs. A. H. Compton, L. Dunbar, T. E. Pearce, A. H. Basto (members of Consulting Committee), and Mr. F. C. Hall (Secretary).

Shareholders present were de fer Bank, Le-Touquet. Messrs, P. S. Cassidy, J. H. Seth. K. Stuart-Smith, D. V. Steavenson, N. V. A. Croucher, Ho Kom-tong, Premier, General Berenguer, has Lo Cheung-shui, T N. Chau. Ho Leung, and M. H. Lo.

> Chairman's Speech. In presenting the report and ac-

that I am about to make by stat-The abdication of ex-King Alling that I have found it difficult of present day figures with those such as ours, holding considerable

MORE RAIN.

To-day's weather report from the Royal Observatory states:-

The unti-cyclone is central near Shanghai and the depression over Tongking. Forecast:-E. winds, fresh; generally overcast; some rain.

Rainfall.

Rainfall for 24 hours and ed at 10 a.m. to-day-0.12 inch. Total since January 1 -16.47 inches against an average of 17.80 inches-deficit 1.33 inch.

Temperature.

The temperature at certain specified centres this morning at 6 o'clock was:-

Hong Kong	78
Macao	77
Pratas Island	81
Foochow	67
Manila	79
Chefoo	60
Shanghai	. 56 -

sums both in gold and silver, the MOTORING OFFENCES position necessarily must vary of interest has risen from \$611, powers than an Arbitrator; and from time to time but never to 726.89 to \$766,746.70. such an extent as to-day when we see the sterling value of the Hong

Gilt-Edged Securities.

ber of public motor cars were each any of its predecessors." Not only parable with that for 1929. fined \$5 on pleading guilty to sum- does such balance allow of our re-Several Chinese were fined \$5 Reserves, both gold and silver.

You will notice that the figure

LIBEL ON WAS ABSURD PRINCE OF WALES.

Accused of Dabbling in Bogus Shares.

"ABSOLUTE NONSENSE."

surance Office, Ltd., was held in publishes a denial from Admiral Joseph Kemp) heard a motion for the Board room of Messrs, Jar- Sir Lionel Halsey, R.N., of state- the setting aside of an award dine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., at noon ments made in the United States made by Mr. A. L. Shields as that the Prince of Wales was Umpire in arbitration, against among a number of Britons heavi- whom Mr. Eldon Potter, K.C., ally victimised by sharepushers.

The story went that His Royal Mr. Shields had exceeded his Highness was induced to invest in jurisdiction and had decided a bogus oil shares while in Monte point which was never in dis-Carlo, two years ago, and that he pute. was also defrauded in the Chemin

ago.—Reuter.

R N., K.C.M.G., has been Comptrol- Messrs. Deacons). I would preface the few remarks | ler and Treasurer to the Prince of Wales since 1920, and accompanied manded the Royal Australian of any dispute. Navy from 1918-20.]

----PROTECTION CAMPAIGN.

Mr. Neville Chamberlain has announced that the Conservative Party intends to undertake. both the agricultural and the industrial districts of England vast campaign of propaganda in favour of protection. It will set pire. forth a new political principle seeking to modify completely the imports system by a protection tariff.

encouraging note. The international federation has made a profound study of conditions in the principal industrial countries, the labour market has attained exist serious grounds for expecting a slow but gradual resumption of activity.

Marine Insurance. counts at 1/114, the opening rate its fortunes are so closely inter- was entitled to ascertain for himof the day on December 31 last. woven with those of industry and self from the evidence what the a Chinese woman in Nathan Road, As the result of "low" exchange commerce as a whole that they matters in dispute were. the total of dollars as shown in necessarily must stand or fall to- ing ascertained that, if the Umour Balance Sheet has reached the gether, and who can say which it pire had decided a matter which sum of \$18,328,995.93, an increase is to be in these days of slump was not in dispute and which Sutherland Highlanders is now in lof close on \$6,000,000 as compar- and world-wide depression. We was not separable from the case, military custody at Shamshuipo Summoned for negligent driving, ed with the previous year; eleven have struck a good patch over the us in this instance, then the Um-Barracks, pending enquiries. the Chinese driver of \$ 'lorry years ago the reverse position last two years and, though we pire had exceeded his jurisdiction pleaded guilty before Mr. W. arose owing to "high" exchange are doing everything possible to and was guilty of legal miscon-Schofield in the Central Police and the sterling showing reached ensure a continuance of such duct and his award must be set the unprecedented figure of satisfactory results, it must not aside, te gathered therefrom that "Marine" insurance is in any bet-Before leaving this question of to which it looks for its very of the amended contract but, for pose of going out to buy cloth. tence has been entered. It is hour. There were several coolies exchange, it will probably interest existence—of these, in particular, some reason, Mr. Shields had After making the purchase, she

Working Account for 1930.

hearing of an appeal, and that it is were very bad. The proper speed tually in gold, mainly in the form for the year 1930, after twelve the four corners of the evidence Viewing the position from a forward of \$2,541,244.06 which ceeded on some view of his own, strictly silver standpoint, it is sum is over six lakhs and a quar- and this the law did not permit with considerable pleasure that ter better than that for the year him to do. clusion" to which Lady Owen has spector Alexander that defendant your General Agents and Consult 1929, at the same stage. It is ing Committee are able to present early yet to say much with regard to you such a satisfactory account to the ultimate outturn of this as that for the year 1929, the bal- account but, judging by the way ance of which, viz.:-\$1,398,036.95, things are going, we are of opinion The Chinese drivers of a num- compares most favourably with thet it should be more than com-

An analysis of the Balance Sheet monses which accused them of commending an increase in the shows that while the total of our having carried passengers in ex- dividend but also of an Exchange assets as expressed in sterling has cess of the number specified in Bonus of \$10 per, share and sub-fallen by some £15,000, as compared stantial appropriations to fixed with that for the previous years, in under review is nearly \$750,000 in fluctuations, as already stated in the

(Continued on Page 6.)

THERE LEGAL **MISCONDUCT?**

Unusual Motion Against An Umpire.

FINDING IN DISPUTE.

The London News Chronicle | In the Supreme Court this GUNSHOT WOUNDS leged legal misconduct in that

Sir Lionel Halsey describes the ed by Messrs. Wilkinson and track four miles from Maymyo tostory as absolute nonsense and Grist) made the motion on behalf day, in a terribly mutilated consays that the Prince of Wales has, of the Hang Shun Co., coal mer- dition. There were severe gunnot been to Monte Carlo. He cer- chants, whilst the other party shot wounds in the chest and left tainly was not there two years was S. Latif Husain, merchants, shoulder. It is believed that of Wyndham Street, represented Colonel Morshead was the victim Admiral Sir Lionel Halsey, Mr. F. C. Jenkin (instructed by of a tribal attack.

Provision for Arbitration.

A contract was made between His Royal Highness as Chief of the parties on May 4, 1929, for Staff during his Canadian tour in a supply of low volatile coal to 1919 and his Australian and New be made by Husain to Hang Zealand tour in 1920. Admiral Shun. Certain terms of the con-Sir Lionel Halsey, who was plac- tract were varied by letters ed on the retired list in 1922, serv- which passed between the parties ed in the famous Naval engage- on June 1 and 7, 1929. A clause ments at Dogger Bank and Jut- in the contract also made proviland during the War, and com- sion for arbitration in the case

claiming damages for alleged up on Mount Everest, in the breach of contract, and the mat- Himalayas .- Reuter. ter was submitted to arbitration, by the Hon. Mr. C. G. Alabaster and Mr. S. T. Williamson. arbitrators failed to agree and as per the arbitration clause in the contract, the matter was submitted to Mr. A. L. Shields as Um-

"Beyond Comprehension." Mr. Shields duly made his award, and it was this award that was being attacked on the alle-Several bank circulars state gations as stated above. It was that the official forecasts of a re- contended by Mr. Potter that in joining the Mount Everest expesumption of business have not finding that the only contract in yet been realised. There has existence at any time between the been no change of importance in parties was that of May 4, 1929, the world economic situation. for a supply of low volatile coal, None the less they do register an Mr. Shields had found something ciety.] which was beyond comprehenand, therefore, was entirely outand it declares that the crisis in side Mr. Shields's jurisdiction. That finding went to the very its culminating point. There now root of the matter, and he submitted that the award must be set nside.

In his argument in support of this submission, Mr. Potter claimed that an Umpire had no greater he also argued at length on the question of jurisdiction, quoting I have little to say with regard authorities which he submitted

A Legal Point, ter shape than the several factors were proceeding on the existence at 172 Shanghai Street for the purfound that there was no such con-proceeded into Portland Street, tract, and, in finding this, Coun- where she stayed for some time sel said Mr. Shields must have looking at the placards displayed Turning to the Working Account | been guided by something outside outside. months, we find a balance carried before him, and must have pro-

The case is proceeding.

CONDITION.

Street affair, in which a Chinese opium divan keeper named Wu Wai suffering from wounds in the forecertified that the injuries were ing her to fall to the ground. caused by a blunt instrument. was at first a mystery as to how the wounds had been inflicted, it ed on a passing bus and proceeded being thought that the wound on toward the Star Ferry. His com-

wound or a stab wound.

EXPLORER FOUND

LYING ON JUNGLE TRACK.

VICTIM OF TRIBAL ATTACK?

Rangoon, Yesterday. The body of Lieut.-Colonel T. Morshead, D.S.O., the Mr. Eldon Potter, together famous British explorer, was with Mr. H. G. Sheldon (instruct- found on the side of a jungle

The First News.

The first news of the explorer's fate reached Rangoon on Sunday, when a message from Maymyo stated that his pony had returned to the village riderless. A search party was immediately organised and the body of Lt.-Col. Morshead found only a few miles away.

Lt.-Col. Morshead was a member of the expeditionary party A dispute did arise, Hang Shun | which in 1921 camped 25,000 feet

[Lieut.-Colonel Henry Treise Morshead, D.S.O., Royal Engineers, was born in 1882. Educated at Winchester and the R.M. Academy, Woolwich, he was for some time employed on the Survey of India. He'served in France, 1915-1919, where he gained his D.S.O. in 1917, being wounded and mentioned in desnatches. Later he was with the Waziristan Field Force before dition of 1921 and 1922. Colonel Morshead attained his present rank in 1928. He was a Fellow

the Umpire, was not in dispute, BRUTAL ASSAULT ON AN OLD WOMAN.

Alleged to Have Been Kicked by Soldiers.

SUSPECT IN CUSTODY.

Following an alleged assault on at the rear of the Portland Theatre. a private of the Argyli and

The victim, Wong So-lin, a widow. in her report to the Police at Mongkok, said that at about 8 Counsel said that both parties o'clock last night she left her house

Slapped Her Face.

She walked along Shantung Street, and came into Nathan Road, where the alleged assault is stated to have occurred. She states that two European soldiers in uniform rame up from behind, and one of them suddenly snatched a cloth, which contained \$6 in money, from her hand.

She instantly demanded its re-In connection with the Parkes turn, whereupon it is alleged that the soldier slapped her face, and passed the money to his comrade. was sent to the Kowloon Hospital On asking a second time for the return of the money, the woman is head and neck, the doctor has now alleged to have been kicked, caus-

One of the soldiers then jumpthe forehead was either a bullet rade also got on a bus which was travelling toward Shamshulpo. It is further stated that the con- This man was caught by the Police, dition of the victim is "not very who came on the scene in response. to the blowing of Police whistles.

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Mr. Ernest Bevin And T.U.C. Secretary As Members.

The Economic Advisory Council

economic matters:

Imperial resources, of the effect of in Prague. legislation and fiscal policy at Dr. Benes was presenting his re-

ing on the prosperity of the to the Customs union plan.

BRANCHES .- Bendjermasin, Bandooug', Bombey, ter of Agriculture. It also has 15 with Great Britain," he added, Kota-Radja, Makassar, Madan, Padaug non-Ministerial members who are mitted to the League of Nations, Trade Unionists and Socialists. Sir Arthur Balfour, managing other than a European one."

Anglo-Persian Oil Company.

Mr. W. M. Citrine, general secre- camps. tary of the Trade Unions Congress General Council; Mr. G. D. H. towards the Anschluss (political installation. Cole, Oxford University Reader in union), and struck a definite blow . A reinforced concrete pier 300 the income tax, and the question Economics; Sir Ernest Debenham, at the economic life and vital in- feet leng has been constructed is, who shall pay? director of Lloyds Bank; Sir An- terests of Czecho-Slovakia. Reorganised October 26, 1928, under drew Duncan, chairman Central The Minister stated the Govern- commodate vessels drawing up to campaign from the fiscal point of

John Innes Horticultural Institu- tions. A negative attitude was not constructed of the best materials tax-payer." Subscribed Capital\$25,000,000.00 of Food Investigation Department ed was a programme of general with the very latest in equipment. depression no National Provincial Bank.

Sir William McLintock, senior Europe. partner in Thomson, McLintock and Co., chartered accountants.

Sir Josiah Stamp, chairman L.M.S.: Mr. R. H. Tawney, Oxford University Reader in Economics.

LOWER WAGES.

MINISTER'S STATEMENT AND RETRACTION.

What was regarded as a significant reference to the advice which the Government is receiving from the Economic Advisory Council was made by Mr. A. V. Alexander, First Lord of the Admiralty, during a fiscal discussion at the Cooperative Party Conference Blackpool.

"We have had for some time an Economic Council advising perfectly plain when you come to sum up the whole fiscal issue and take into account the advice of the Economic Council that the view is that we cannot maintain the present standard of life of the population in this country and that wages must come down. If dare not face industrial stress and the consequences of such a policy, then, after all, you can do it by the middle method of applying tariff on the goods that the

workers consume." When Mr. W. M. Citrine, a member of the - Economic Advisory Council and general secretary the Trade Union Congress, was in- cial year. vited to comment on the speech, he said he knew of no advice which by the Council as a Council which merited such a suggestion as had been made.

"Moreover, the suggestion that. wages are too high would never find acceptance at the hands of the Labour representatives on Council," he added.

Impromptu Speech.

a short impromptu speech, the April 10, 1931." words he used could be construed submitted to the Government by adopted. the Council in favour of tariffs as an alternative to a reduction in

he said, "and there is no justifica- Committee of Imperial Defence, tion for the specific statement to which gives advice on matters that effect which appeared in one affecting the fighting services. paper. I think it is common know- The Prime Minister presides, and ledge that certain economists, as the other Ministerial members are well as lenders of industry and the Chancellor of the Exchaquer, commerce, have indicated their the Lord Privy Seal, the President views as being in that direction, of the Board of Trade and the and some of them are connected Minister of Agriculture. Non-

is a standing body of experts, who representatives.

AUSTRO-GERMAN UNION.

Blow To Economic Life Of Czecho-Slovakia.

"The collaboration of all Eurowas appointed in January, 1930, as | pean States and not the co-operaa standing body whose functions tion of certain States against the rest is what is wanted," declared 1.-To advise the Government on Dr. Benes, the Czecho-Slovakian Minister of Foreign Affairs, in dis-2.-To make continuous study of cussing the proposed Austro-Gerthe developments of trade and in- man Customs union before the dustry in the use of national and National Socialist Party Congress

home and abroad, and of all port on foreign policy, and he aspects of national, Imperial and enumerated the various reasons international, economy with a bear- why Czecho-Slovakia was opposed "We cannot see any possibility

The Premier is the Chairman of of organising the continent of Chancellor of the Exchequer, the agreement between the little en-Lord Privy Seal, the President of tente, Italy, France and also Gerthe Board of Trade, and the Minis- many," said Dr. Benes. "We agree industrialists as well as prominent "that the affair ought to be subwhich cannot accept any solution

(Sumatra), Singapore, Sourcebete Greater of A. Balfour and Dr. Benes declared that in its tory, godowns for the storage of Co.: Mr. Ernest Bevin, Secre- conception the plan for the Austro- lubricating oils and asphalts, a retary of Transport and Gen- German Customs union was designeral Workers' Union; Mr. W. R. ed for the exclusive political profit Blair, director of the Co- of two countries; it was calculated ployee. Operative Wholesale Society; Sir to jeopardise the idea of Pan-John Cadman, chairman of the European co-operation, being more likely to divide Europe into two Complete and modern fire fight- derating, and there is only

ment would insist on respect for 30 feet of water. Sir Daniel Hall, director of the treaties and international obliga- The plant in general has been the direct tax-payer to the indirect tion; Sir William Hardy, director sufficient; he said what was want- available and has been furnished Economic Society; Sir Alfred many and France and between (China) Ltd. is a subsidiary, is the Trade Britain. Australia was an Lewis, chief general manager Great Britain and Italy nothing largest independent oil company in instance of the incapacity of propositive could be accomplished in the world with practically world- tectionist countries to protect the

BANK OF THE NEAR EAST.

ing of the Commercial Bank of the sign of the Texaco Red Star with Near East, Limited, was held at the Green T. the offices, 4, London Wall Buildings, London, E.C.

Mr. C. H. D. Moberly (managing) director), who presided, said:-The trade depression mentioned at our last meeting became worldwide, and, in common with many banks, our profits for the year have decreased. You will observe that they amounted to £8,236 3s. .7d., as satisfactory in view of the very Malaya

to avoid large commitments, and as compared with February, 1931 thereby keep our position liquid. allocated to unemployment our tons. national accounts have closed with a deficit of £23,000,000 odd, while against this the sinking fund has received £66,000,000 odd. On the face of it, therefore, the debt has been reduced by £43,000,000 odd even if the deficit should not

year, there appears to be a general 9,719 tons, while the foreign imhad been given to the Government impression that we have seen the worst of the trade depression, and as far as we are concerned, busi- January and February. ness seems to be improving slowly. I beg to propose .- "That the report of the directors and the statement of accounts for the year endthat ed December 31, 1930, be received and adopted, and that a final dividend for the year 1930 at the rate of 5 per cent per annum, Speaking at Southport, Mr. A. V. less income-tax, be paid on the Alexander expressed regret if, "in shares of the company on and after

Mr. D. J. Cassavetti seconded the as implying that a report had been resolution, which was unanimously

advise the Government on economic "That is certainly not the case," problems, and is parallel to the with the Economic Advisory Coun- Ministerial members of the Council include leading industrialists The Economic Advisory Council and trade union and co-operative

TEXACO PRODUCTS.

TSUN WAN.

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March Figures Compared With February.

According to the return of against £10,467 0s. 2d. in 1929, and foreign imports and exports for the I think they may be considered month ended March 31, imports to mercial fisheries of Nova Scotia in \$47,138,924 were difficult year we have passed (£5,499,541), and exports \$41,350,through. I may mention that our 671 (£4,824,245). There is a debusiness is conducted on conserva- crease of \$15,582,317 in the imports tive lines, and the liquid position and \$22,168,754 in the exports of that always has been our objective merchandise (declared values), as has been maintained during the compared with March, 1930, but an Government," he said, "and it is past year. Our policy is to select increase of \$10,147,890 in the imbusiness that is promptly cleared, ports and \$1,222,830 in the exports

> The declared exports of rubber Britain, being, an industrial for the month from the whole of nation, is naturally affected by Malaya are given as 49,568 tons, to trade depression, and it may in the value of \$13,599,722, foreign terest our oversea shareholders to imports 12,009 tons, dealers' stocks know that in spite of £36,000,000 45,607 tons and port stocks 3,983

> Domestic production of tin for the whole of Malaya was 4,548 tons, showing a substantial drop from the January and February figures which were 5,562 and 5,594 tons respectively. The final shipments on ocean steamers at all made up during the current finan- Malayan ports at the end of March were 6:179 tons, the January and With regard to prospects for this February figures being 7,559 and ports were 4,230 tons, as compared with 4.088 and 4,218 tons for

WAGE CUTS OR TARIFFS.

"We Cannot Maintain Our Standard of Life."

WHO SHALL PAY?

very significant disclosure about the advice which the Government is receiving from its Economic Advisory Council was made by Mr. A. V. Alexander, the First Lord of the Admiralty.

Mr. Alexander was discussing tariffs in a speech to the Cooperative Party Conference in Blackpool and he said:

"We have had for some time an Economic Council advising the Government and it is perfectly Alain when you come to sum up the whole fiscal issue and take into account the advice of the Economic Council that the view is that we cannot maintain the present standard of life of the popuvantageously located, being pro- lation in Britain and that wages must come down, and that if you dare not face industrial stress and the consequences of such a policy, then after all you can do it by the indirect method of applying tariffs on the goods that the workers con-

> Mr. Alexander pointed out that the previous administration had placed upon the Government an additional financial burden by its Derating Act.

"We shall have to meet an additional charge on the Exchequer." he said. "of £32,000,000 over ing equipment has been installed £4,000,000 in the 'kitty.' We there-The Customs union was a step at strategic points throughout the fore have to meet what is literally a charge of sixpence in the £ on

view is to move that burden from

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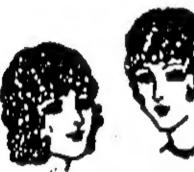
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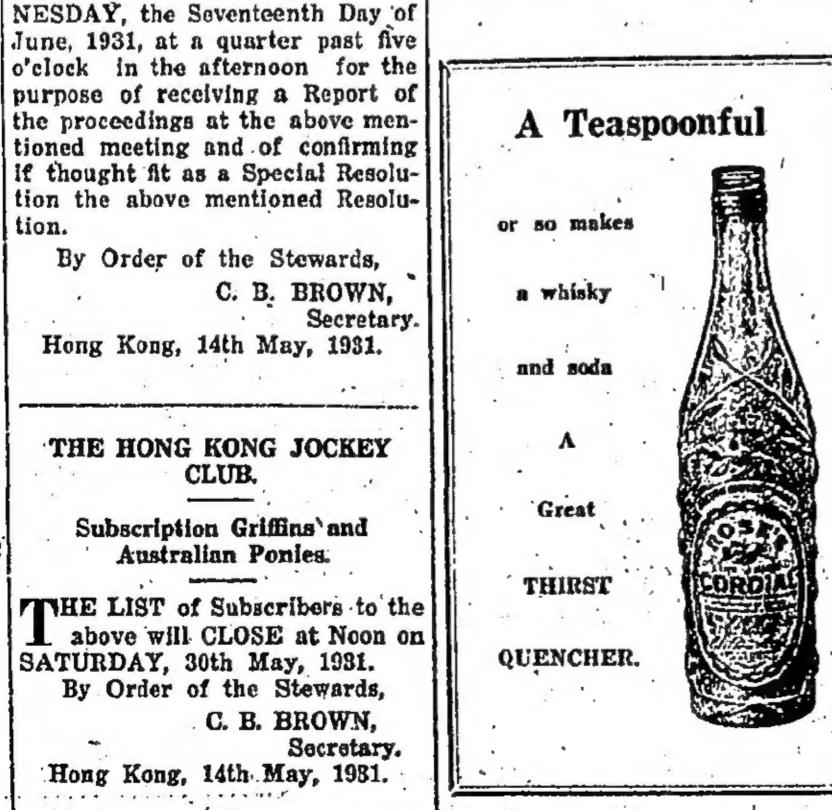
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ed in the Great War, when he Prince. served in Egypt, and Iraq, and took part in the Waziristan Campaign of 1921-2.

I.D.S.M., and Order of British the time we left it he was speak-India, 1st Class. He has 28 years' | ing almost like a native. What fought in Iraq, where he was thing!" wounded, taken prisoner, and mentioned in despatches.

the war. He was mentioned in big enough. despatches and received the I.O.M. and the I.D.S.M. Risaldar Painda Frontier, 1919.

"The appointment as King's Orderly Officer is one coveted by extraordinary situation. every Indian officer," said an official of the India Office. ly Officers act as a Royal body- | ting what he wanted, too! guard and represent the Indian

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SPRIGHTLY V. C. OF 70.

What He Thinks of the Army of To-day.

ADVICE TO YOUNG MEN.

Colonel Sir Percival Marling, officers, the cream of the Indian one of the six oldest living hold-Army, have arrived in London, ers of the Victoria Cross - he They are the King's Indian Order- won it 46 years ago-spent his ly Officers for this year and they 70th birthday paying a series of will stay until the end of the calls on old friends in London, before dashing back to his home The chosen four are Subadar- in Stroud, Gloucestershire.

. Sir Percival must surely be one of the oldest V.C.s (writes terfield Couch and Chairs, Teak Major Rahimdad Khan, 1st/6th an Evening News correspon-I saw him during the only few

> ness interview and a luncheon. "I feel splendid," he said, with a broad smile. "A bit out of ter).

breath - I've just run along from Piccadilly. "My friends are keeping me pretty busy to-day, but we shall have a quiet family dinner to

night at home." The Prince's Spanish. Only recently Sir Percival Like the other three, he is a returned to Britain after a trip ther. He is an old friend of the

"I took my wife for the sake of the trip," he told me. "What surprised me was the extraordin-Subadar-Major Rahimdad Khan ary way in which the Prince also bears the title Sardar | spoke Spanish. He studied two Bahadur, and has the M.B.E., hours a day on the boat, and by service. During the war he enthusiasm he puts into every-

Alarmed About India. The only complaint Sir Percival Risaldar - Major Malik Mihr has about the army of to-day, Khan fought in France, Belgium, as compared with the army Iraq, and the Persian Gulf during | when he knew it, is that it is not

"We have grave responsibilities and immense areas through-Khan, M.B.E., I.D.S.M., has fought out the Empire to protect," he in Tibet 1903-4, in Iraq, 1914-21. said. We must keep the army and in Afghanistan, North-West up to strength. I spent five years in India amongst other Coveted Appointments. ___ places, and I am alarmed at the turn of events there. What an

"Gandhi clad in his loin cloth i "On going to see the Viceroy, the State occasions the Indian Order- | King's representative, and get-"I dare not think of the future in India; things seem to have

has been rented for this purpose me about the deed which gained for many years and is managed him the V.C. at the hattle of whole business might become Gower Coast in South Wales, or by a sergeant-major of the Indian Tamai was that a private who one in which every youngster if Barry Island not far away? Army and his wife. The officers was with him should have won one too.

get a fellow who had been shot back to safety," he said. "That private did every bit as much as Howell, M.C., of the 19th (King I. He got the D.C.M. I have al-

"MOST TERRIBLE YEARS."

When Mr. Wells Was a Shop Assistant.

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early days at a dinner in London sands round the British Isles. ment of Trade Unionism.

to make me genteel, and the first and watering places, as if they broke down through my utter were but pale reflections of forminutes rest he had one day-at a gave me a black eye. (Laugh- the Kyles of Bute, and dozens of

to find myself earning a precari- Southport. my experience as a shop assist-lof it at Blackpool. This resort is

about a shop. The first story be- find it a "home from home." gan with a shop assistant leaving for his holiday and ended when Moreover, it has its quiet rehe came back. I could not stand treats - Bispham to the north, a person called Kipps, and after Lytham to the south, with miles a few brief chapters I had to en- of sandhills in between. It has dow him with a fortune to get the most bracing air of any rehim out of it. And the third, sort in Britain. steps and ran away."

48-hour week would have been a ozone, or so the medical men dream. One went down to dust claim. at 7 a.m. or 7.30, and got out of Atlantic visitors spend so much the shop at 8.30 or 9 p.m., and time on the Continent? was let off one day in the week For an island holiday, there is at 5 o'clock. Referring to the the Isle of Man, about which the old system of fines, he said that greatest travellers agree that he still owned a certain draper's few places in the world boast shop in Southsea about fifteen more magnificent scenery. shillings in fines.

The employer undertook to teach leaping in the sunshine. them the trade. He (Mr. Wells) Those who cross the Channel learned nothing. Gradually a for some Continental spot may

Sir Percival's advice to the young men of to-day if they wished to be "sprightly at 70," is to work hard, keep fit and take an interest in everything.

BRITAIN'S UNREAPED HARVEST.

£60,000,000 That Goes Abroad.

NATIONAL NEED.

A holiday advertisement says there are forty miles of sands on the Belgian coast. There are Mr. H. G. Wells, describing his forty times forty miles of lovely

of the National Amalgamated It was estimated that some-Union of Shop Assistants, Ware- thing like £60,000,000, was housemen and Clerks, said that spent in Europe last year by his contact with the counter be- visitors from the American congan before the days of the tinent. Britain merely received Union, when that gentility which the crumbs after the holiday had been the curse of the shop makers had sampled the Continassistant prevented the develop- ental spas and other highly boosted spots.

"We were genteel," he said. Why should we adopt this "There were two attempts made apologetic air about our seaside lack of gentility. There was eign resorts? There is nothing trouble with one of the errand pale about the Cornish Riviera. boys and a little matter which the Lake District, North Wales, other beauty spots.

. The second attempt lasted If sandy foreshore is an attractwo years, two years which I tion, there is an astonishing still remember as the most terri- double coastline at the mouth of ble in my life. It was the most the Mersey, beginning at Waterdismal employment, and I escap- loo and running round the ed from it in the course of time Formby point for some miles to

ous livelihood as a writer, and If magnificence of esplanade is then I tried-to write something of desired, there are six solid miles often referred to as "Lancashire with the lid off," but Americans "I tried three times to write who know Coney Island would

Real Bracing Air. it. The next time I wrote about South Shore, St. Annes, and

Mr. Polly, followed in my foot- There is no coast like that from Leigh-on-Sea through Westcliff In his day, Mr. Wells said, the and Southend for health-giving Why should trans-

In miniature, you have the In his day every draper's shop headlands of Devon, the sweephad from four to ten apprentices, ing rocks of the Riviera, the on every one of whom from £20 golden sands of a dozen waterto £50 had been paid by parents ing places, as well as valleys, who believed they were making glens and mountains, and waterlittle gentlemen of their sons. courses in which trout can be seen

practical education for the distri- obtain a glimpse of a Southern The one thing Sir Percival told buting trades was coming into resort, but what can they know existence, and in the future the of the rugged grandeur of the

would have an idea of the part | Take the North Wales coasthe was playing in society, with line, from Prestatyn, through "Between us, we managed to the possibility of playing a larger Rhyl, Cowlwyn Bay, Rhos-on-Sea to Llandudgo, and there is something for every conceivable holiday taste.

On the east coast there is Scarborough with its two bays, its strange but happy conglomeration of Torquay and Southend, and its magnificent country behind. In a northerly direction are Whitby, Blyth and Berwick, all little known.

Then, again, our national events are not properly advertised. The Derby and the Oaks attract a mere 200,000 instead of 1.000.000, and Ascot attracts only

Enterprise Wanted.

The turnstile fees at these meetings amount to £80,000 which is paltry for such historic and spectacular events. Imagine what they would do with such opportunities on the Continent! The tennis championships at Wimbledon draw 250,000, when

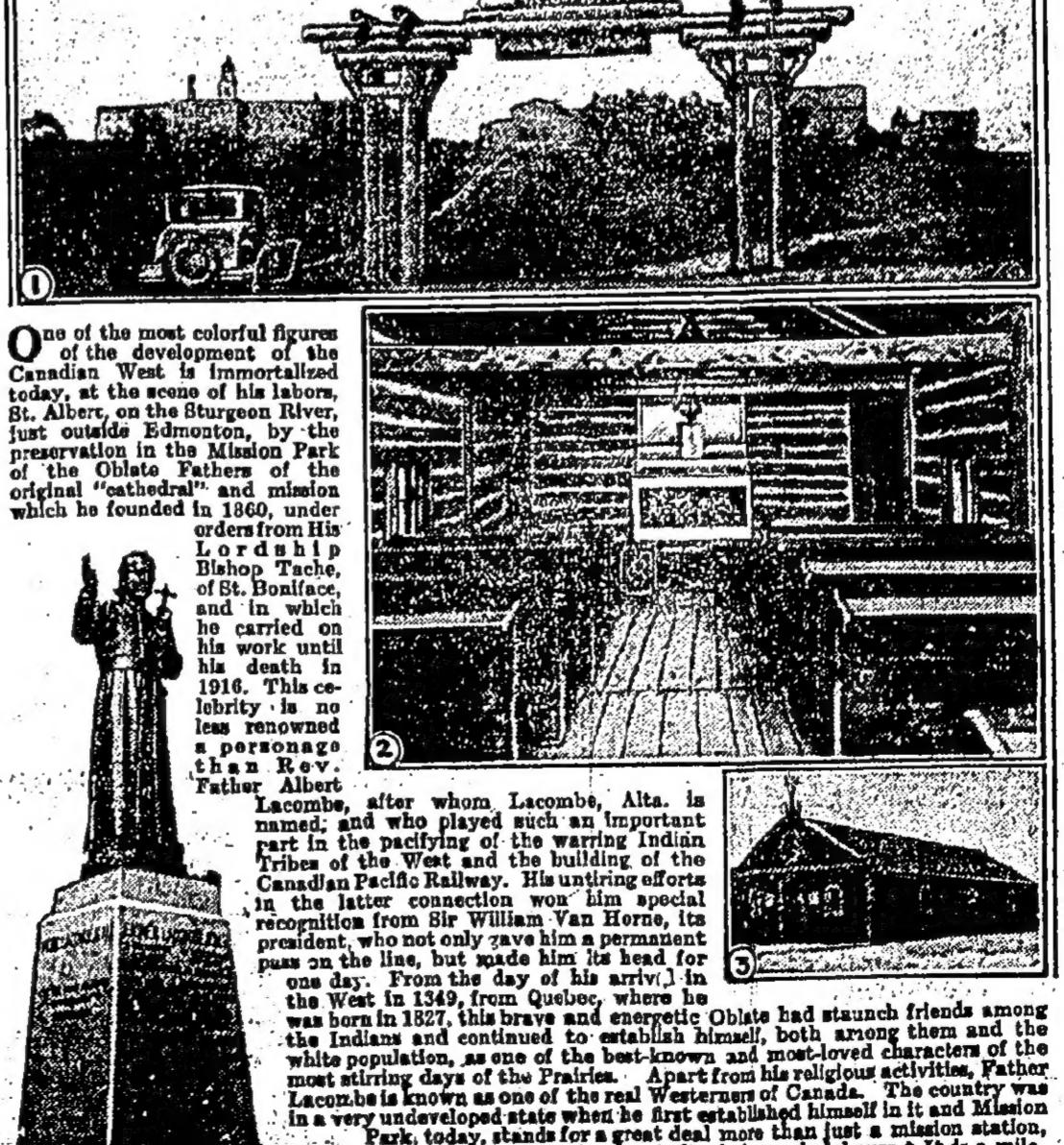
1,000,000. The cricket at Lord's attracts about 300,000 visitors during the season, and some £50,000 is paid at the entrances. This is not half good enough.

they ought to draw more than

Why do we not put this matter on a national business basis? The rich ones of the earth must holiday somewhere. Why not a national effort to persuade them to come to Britain?-Daily Ex-

"Recent statistics indicate that 409,558 cords, or 205 million feet of wood, was manufactured in our pulp and paper mills during 1980," says the 70th annual report of the New Brunswick Department of Lands and Mines. "Of this amount 163,877 cords, or 82 million feet, were supplied from Crown Lands, the remainder being purchased by the mills from granted lands or other sources. The total amount manufactured nf the mills in New Brunswick in 1930 is approximately 100,000 cords, or 80 per cent. greater than the preceding year, when the amount was 814,000 cords. The pulpwood exported from New Brunswick in 1980 amounted to 165,280 cords, making the total amount of pulpwood manufactured in New Brunswick or exported 574,885 cords."

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in the progress of the Canadian West and, hence, in the progress of the Dominion. The pictures show:

(1) the approach to Minion Park. (2) the interior of the old "cathedral." (8) its exterior, with the brick, building which now encines the old log church, and, (inset) the statue of Rev Father Lacombe.





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FRENCH NATIONAL EQUIPMENT PROGRAMME.

M. Laval, the French Prime Minister, has promised to include in the national equipment programme which will be laid before Parliament in June the building of two new fast mail and passenger steamers for the services between France and Algeria.

The building of mail steamers with a speed of 30 to 32 knots for these services has a military purpose: to ensure the transport of troops from North Africa without danger from submarine attacks, states the Algiers correspondent of The Times.

one night, the transports leavthe Algerian coast at nightfall and reaching the French coast by dawn on the following day. But as each ship with the required speed would cost at least £600,000 and the fuel cost would be too high for commercial competition, a State subsidy is necessary, especially as at least 15 vessels would be needed.

ARRIVALS OF SHIPS.

Sunday, May 17. Deli Maru, Japanese str., 1,293 tons, Captain E. Sanada, from Swatow, Stonecutters Anchor-

age.-0.S.K. Diomed, British str., 6,353 tons, Capt. W. A. Turner, from Singapore, Holt's Wharf .- B. & S. Honolulu Maru, Japanese str., 5.750

Kwangtung, British str., 1,572 tons, sident Hoover at her ports of call 19:-B. & S.

Tai Yin, Norwegian str., 4,109 tons, Capt. E. Bjonefe, from Manila, buoy No. A4.—Dodwell & Co. Taiyuan, British str., 2,100 tons,

buoy No. B20.-B. & S. Tjisaroea, Dutch str., 4,394 tons, booked from the East Coast to Capt. T. J. Schattenburg, from Amoy, buoy No. B5 .- J.C.J.L. Monday, May 18

No. B21.—Yee Tai Hong. buoy No. B8 .-- B. & S.

tons, Capt. E. Yamamoto, from President Hoover. Canton, buoy No. B23 .- O.S.K.; Cities in the Orient are mani-Suiyang, British str., 1,589 tons, festing unusual interest in the ton, buoy No. B9 .- B. & S.

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GOOD-WILL MISSION TO ORIENT.

Maiden Voyage of S.S. President Hoover.

COMING TO HONG KONG.

Considerable interest and activity is shown in the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce Good-Will Mission to the Orient which will sail from San Francisco on the maiden voyage of To do this it has been decided Steamship Lines, which departs the journey must be completed in from San Francisco westward on August 28. The preliminary plans for the trip are already in progress under the direction of Wallace M. Alexander and Robert Newton Lynch, chairman and director, respectively of the International Committee of the local chamber.

The passenger list on the maiden voyage of the President Hoover not only will contain the names of prominent San Franciscans but will embrace leading citizens in all walks of life from the entire Pacific Coast. Southern California, the Northwest, and the Rocky Mountain region will have a good sized delegation aboard when the big ship sets her course westward from the Golden Gate.

Ports of Call.

The San Francisco Chamber of Commerce will have charge of all tons, Capt. S. Matsuda, from receptions and entertainments Moji, Kowloon Wharf .- O.S.K. | that will be tendered the Pre-Capt. A. F. Summerfield, from ! on the maiden voyage, Honolulu; Swatow, buoy No. B14.- Yokohama and Kobe, Japan; China; and Manila. In addition to the large passenger list which will leave San Francisco the Pre- Campbell, Miss Ethel M. Campbell, sident Hoover will depart from Mr. W. Chang Duchel, Mr. and Capt. R. Roberston, from Amoy, New York on August 6 with a Mrs. J. Dromey, Mrs. Gertrude M.

Honolulu and the Orient. Altai Maru, Japanese str., 4,847 on December 9, by Mrs. Herbert Victor Keen, Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. tons, Capt. K. Ishibashi, from Hoover, is the largest electric Leonard, Mrs. Helen S. LeVitus, Singapore, Kowloon Wharf .- merchant marine vessel ever Mr. and Mrs J. L. MacSwiggen, An Lee, Chinese str., 992 tons, Capt. She is 653 feet in length, 81 | Mary L. Meyer, Miss Helen H. S. Kato, from Swatow, buoy feet beam, 59 feet depth, with a Meyer, Mr. Fred L. Robbins, Mr. Kingyuan, British str., 1,546 tons, and a sea speed of 21 knots. Searing, Mr. Aron Shainin, Rev. Capt. D. Wilson, from Swatow, Every convenience that can be Herbert W. Stewart, Dr. and Mrs. found in a modern metropolitan Henry H. Tipping. Mr. and Mrs. Nitto Maru, Japanese str., 1,278 hotel may be encountered on the John Woodroffe, Mr. Harold B.

Capt. J. Robinson, from Can- ; projected excursion of business and civic representatives from Tjiliwong, Dutch str., 3,061 tons, the Western states to the Orient. the visit.

REDUCED INCOME. **GENERAL STEAM NAVIGATION** CO.'S REPORT.

Mr. William J. MacAlister presided at the annual general meeting of the Genera! Steam Navigation Co., Ltd., in London, and, in moving the adoption of the report and accounts, said:-"Our gross earnings for the year showed considerable shrinkage as compared with those of the previous year, but we were able to neutralise this to some extent by economies.

"I am afraid that in the present year more economy still will the new \$8,000,000 liner Pre-sident Hoover, of the Dollar run 1,210,682 miles, against 1,278,254 miles in 1929, a decrease of 67,572 miles. The tonnage of cargo carried in 1930 was 1,136,542, against 1,248,202 in 1929, a decrease of 111.660. Our bill for coal and oil fuel was £7,604 less than in 1929.

"The year 1931 has begun very badly, and the unprecedented depression in our business shows no sign of improving. I mentioned to you last year that the cost of handling cargo had increased. I regret to say that the increase still continues: it is not so much a question of the rate of wages as the imposition of conditions under which our ships have to work that is responsible for the ever-increasing costs of handling cargo. It is a matter which is causing the management serious anxiety."

PASSENGER LIST.

ARRIVALS.

Per a.s. President Pierce on May

Misses Kathleen D. Acutt, Emily

J. L. Acutt, Mr. Rolf Andonard, Shanghai and Hong Kong, Mr. Cecil H. Ashworth, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Borden, Mrs. Churchill Bridgeford, Mrs. Margaret W. child, Mrs. Anna S. Hathaway,

The Ben Line s.s. Benlomond on June 1.

was launched at Newport News, jun., Miss Virginia L. Hogan, Mrs.

heavy inter-coastal list and many Duncan, Mr. Edward J. Edgar, Miss Henrietta B. Ely, Mr. K. C. Fair-The President Hoover, which | Mrs. E. B. Hogan, Mr. C. L. Hogan turned out in American yards. Mrs. Margaret E. McKee, Miss gross tonnage of 23,000 tons, Richard Salaberry, Miss Beulah C.

STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

Captain A. A. Beokhout, from Unusual receptions and enter- from Middlesbro', London, Straits Sandakan, buoy No. A3.- tainment are being planned for and Manila is due to arrive here



The Canadian Pacific Railway announces that the company's three passenger ships, plying the Great Lakes from Port McNicoll to Fort William, will commence their summer sailing schedules on May 4 from Owen Sound and from Port McNicoll and Fort William on May 23. Thereafter, there will be three sailings weekly, one from Owen Sound to Fort. William on Mondays, returning Thursdays and two each Port McNicoll to Fort William Wednesdays and Saturdayn and easthound Fort William to Port McNicoll same days. The announcement opens an alluring vista of attractive trips for the tourist who wishes to combine beauty of scenery with cool travelling under luxurious conditions in the sweltering summer days that are now approaching. These vessels, S.S. Assinibois, Keewatin' and Manitoba, are well appointed boats offering every comfort to travellers and their route is through the Georgian Bay, Lake Huron, the Sault Ste. Marie locks where there is a rise of about 20 feet to Lake Superior which they traverse, and up that vast inland sea to Fort William. The passenger travels about 600 miles, spending 39 hours on the waters of these lakes, often out of sight of land, and getting the beneficial effects of are ocean voyage. Dancing, plenty of space, strolls along promenade decks, coay cabins, well-appointed dining-saloons, glimpses of everchanging and beautiful scenes, fit every taste and combine to make up a trip that will linger long in the memory. Travellers who are thinking of a journey across the continent from east to west, or vice-verse will find the trip on the Great Lakes makes a most welcome change in the monotony of rail travel. Lay-out shows Canadian Pacific ship ready to sail from Fort McNicoll with passenger train alongside; and passing Thunder Cape, impressive beauty spot on Lake Superior.

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Strain of Waiting on Rum Row.

ALL ROMANCE GONE.

St. Pierre Et Miquelon. One of the real tragedies of the rum racket in the eyes of the veterans of the North Atlantic fleet is that all the romance has gone out of the traffic to-day, leaving it entirely at the mercy of the cold, drab principles of "Big Business," writes C. J. Ketchum in the Daily Express.

notorious position formerly credit. known as Rum Row, because of roistering adventures in command | told the destination of his cargo. | ups" of the coastguard service of a solid fleet of rum runners He moves off and, supposing and the police have begun, some York, no longer exists.

to-day it stretches from the week in the month at a certain never have been arrested, and Canadian Labrador in the north longitude and latitude with a within a week off she goes scotto the Gulf of Mexico in the sixty-footer off the coast of Long free to Nova Scotia.

racket reached its zenith and the ship. Congress made its first definite cutters were liaries to combat the traffic.

ning business. Its only real re- stuff ashore, has not turned up. I the power of the big rings behind suit at the time was to disturb the complacent concentration of the wet navy and scatter its ships along the whole length of the wider front, known loosely among Atlantic mariners to-day as Rum Row of the north.

Yet as time passed it brought with it a drastic transformation in the methods of the trade. drove the little man, with his slow-moving schooner and steam vessel, from the traffic, and awakened the more powerful operating syndicates, not only to a fresh realisation of their opportunities, but to the urgent necessity of their giving their whole time to the business.

The result to-day is that rum running has become a systemised industry. It is "Big Business". run strictly in accordance with the principles of big business. The old days when cargoes were disposed of for cash over the rail -and it was nothing for an enterprising skipper to accumulate £10,000 to £15,000 on a voyably for ever.

No longer does money change medied this necessity until to-day all negotiations are carried on by syndicate principals over the heads of, and, as a rule, far out

of the sight of, the navigators. Three and four years agonow known as the good old days -drunken orgies in the larger auxiliaries and in most of the mother ships were a commonplace. These vessels were rarely at sea without a bevy of bright young women on board, and life while lying for long periods waiting for the smaller boats to come alongside for their supplies was one long glorious carousal.

Orders Obeyed. But things, as I have said, have changed. Every ship movement in the racket to-day is made strictly on schedule time. Skippers who sign on with their operators at St. Pierre do so with the undertaking that they will ma. obey their orders to the letter. They set sail on the tick of the hour. They must go where they are sent and never question the wisdom of their instructions. They do not loiter or lose time. They render full and complete reports and a strict accounting of majority of these improper their cargo.

master to-day does not even corrupt officials of the American know his boss. He receives his coastguard service who are willorders from a middleman acting ing to be bribed. fax, Lunenburg, or Yarmouth, ly apprehended on "suspicion,"

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and at the end of the month if | She is dragged into port, her there is a bonus coming his way master and crew imprisoned, The fact is, of course, that the it is also placed promptly to his and then freed on bail. Meanwhile, friendly negotiations be-That is all he cares about. He | tween the lawyers representing

its concentration of drinking, does not worry, even if he is not the operator and the "higher twelve miles off the coast of New these are his instructions, ar- cold cash changes hands, legal ranges a rendezvous on the first | technicalities are adduced to If there is a Rum Row at all moonless night after the first show why the vessel should Island, exchanges a torn section | The average rum-runner carry-The end of Rum Row, as it was of a dollar bill or two as a mark | ing a full cargo of liquor is worth

attempt to sweep the rum ships comes when the smaller auxiliary | taken seizure" from the sea. Millions of pounds contact-boat fails to make proper amounts to £5,000 or £6,000. were then allocated to the coast- connections. Sometimes many This payment is well worth it to guard service, whole fleets of re- weeks, and even months, elapse | the operator rather than forfeit laid as he waits patiently twenty, both ship and its valuable cargo. down, and ex-war destroyers thirty, and sometimes as far as converted into fast moving auxi- sixty miles off the coast, in vessels, seized so unceremontouch with land by wireless but | iously one day and released with The campaign then had only a not knowing why his smaller so little explanation the next, temporary effect on the rum-run- vessel, engaged to transport the proves the efficiency and indeed

> Unexpected Gunfire. It may even be that the conguards without a dog's chance to review. communicate the fate that has befallen them.

of the average rum-runners to- Row. day. Every effort is made by his principal, both at the base place. St. Pierre Et Miquelon, in New York.

If, for example, £5,000 is required urgently for the re-equipment of a fresh vessel for hurried shipment to New York, the operator simply lifts the receiver, engages for a moment in an apparently innocent conversation, then hangs up the receiver, having arranged the immediate transmission of another small-

sized fortune for a deal. The main task of the principal in America is, of course, to "square" the coastguard service. Astonishing stories are told me here of how the system of "protection" works, one skipper describing to me in intimate detail how a revenue cutter, seventeen miles out at sea, actually transferred his whole cargo to a lighter craft.

Another task for which they must always remain prepared is to straighten out the difficulties of their vessels, which are so frequently arrested nowadays many miles outside the twelve-mile limit, and brought in by Revenue cutters on a pretext.

Corrupt Officials. For it is well known that the seizures provided one of the prin-There are times when the cipal sources of graft to those

for his operator and, under the The procedure is simple enough. terms of his contract, simply The vessel, perhaps twenty miles carries out his instructions. His off the coast, plying her peaceful salary is banked for him in Half- way on the high seas, is sudden-

originally known, actually came of identification, and discharges about £30,000, and, according to when America's hostility to the 10,000 cases of good whisky to my well-authenticated information in Novia Scotia, the usual The real ordeal of the skipper | rake-off takes in these "mistransactions The great number of these

the whole racket.

Their capacity to pay up only tact-boat may never arrive. Proves once more the enormous Small cockleshell boats that they profits accumulated in the traffic. are, they are often caught in the Such payments are simply drawn severe storms peculiar to the from standing "defence funds" eastern American coasts and the in the coffers of the rum barons toll of lives taken in this man- of New York and Chicago. ner can never be reckoned. They amount to comparative Many, too, perish at the hands of little money when the annual unexpected gunfire of the coast- balance sheet is brought forth in

Yes, save for the roar of the coastguard guns to-day and the These, then, are a few of the heavy toll of the sea, all the many risks run by the skipper romance has gone from Rum

· "Big business" has taken its

Yet, even now, here in these and in America, to ensure bleak, northern waters, any one proper contact so that delivery endowed with the slightest will not be impeded. Private imagination cannot fail to comlong-distance telephone lines run pare these hardy old Canadian to-day into the very hotel suites skippers who actually bear the of the operators in Nova Scotia | brunt of the racket, with their and in the island in St. Pierre Et seafaring ancestors of 1812-14, Miquelon. They are the medium when their black-hulled, swiftof communication, both for in- sailing privateers "whistled up structions to ships at sea and for the wind" and, in the King's the arrangement, of fresh fin- name, preyed on the commerce of ances whenever they are required a United States then in its infancy.

WARSHIPS IN PORT.

The following British warships were in harbour to-day:--Bruce-In dock.

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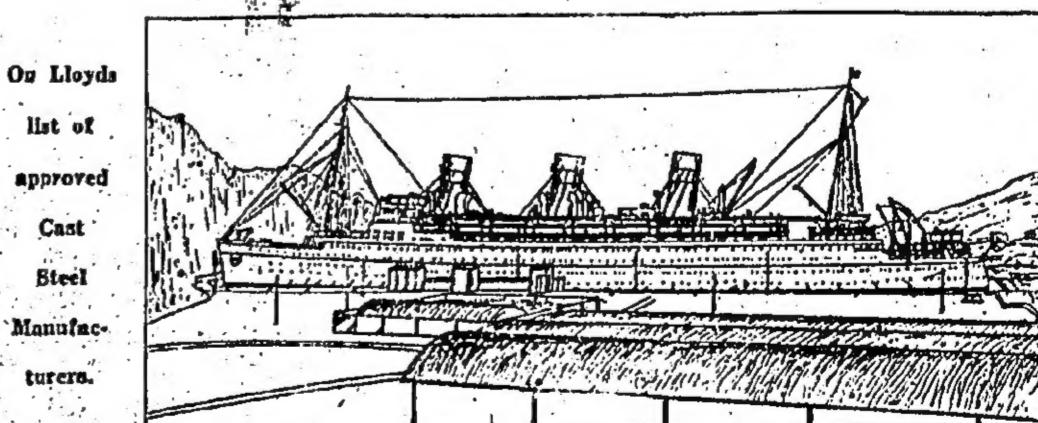
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BIRTH.

FARMER.-On May 18, 1931, to ter. Both well.

Houg Kong, Tuesday, May 19, 1931

China and Silver.

In our last issue reference was in this column article on Grave Obstacles" by Mr. Chang the practical adoption of this im-Kia-ngau, General Manager of Financial Times International silver if and when this change is stated that the continuance of this for alleged misrepresentation in Julian management sidered that we had reached the limit as regards literal reproduction from his article; but Chinese reader hints to-day that tion between the silver producing ditors' fees from \$1,000 to \$1,250 Mr. Chang might have written countries of America, the Indian for each firm and you will, I hope, poration induced him to part something of value on the now Government, which still has large confirm this when the proposal for threadbare topic of silver and stocks of demonetised silver to currency. He did-but nothing that can in reality take us much farther until we hear the recoming purchaser of silver on a large ence, but I shall be pleased to prived of a profit of £9,375. mendations of the Currency Commission (as regards Hong Kong, of course) and their reception by the Secretary of State for the Colonies.

In the article referred to Mr. Chang Kia-ngau states that low silver exchange; values might have been expected to provide a stimulus for Chinese export trade during the past year, but this advantage has been reduced, if not altogether lost, owing to the spread of the international trade depression. As a result of 4 p.m. was 89. the depression there has not been the normal demand for the ported into the U.S.A. from al

975, as compared with 540,247 in the similar period of 1929, and 474,116 in the first ten months of

The rapidity of the decline in silver prices during 1930 has attracted considerable notice, and, as we all are fully aware, many remedies have been put forward. No country is more vitally concerned than China with the finding of a satisfactory solution of the silver question, and 'in no country does this problem bulk \$1,398,056.95, out of which has been so large, but—says Mr. Chang clearly little can be hoped for payment of a final dividend at the from schemes which envisage an increased figure of \$32 and of an entirely changed attitude toward Exchange Lionus of \$10, making silver, unless there is good rea- \$60 per share in all, which will son to think that those whose command the wildless of the control support is essential for the suc- Sterling Reserve, of \$100,000 to they take care to speak so loudly hold our harvest festival won't cess of such schemes are willing Reinsurance Fund and the transfer that you or I could hear them in you come and say, "Thanks be to be converted. Probably the most that can be anticipated is most concerned with the maintenance of the price of silver will sooner or later find it to their year. Mr. and Mrs. W. Roland mutual advantage to co-operate Farmer, of Shameen, a daugh- to this end. The Kemmerer your General Agents and Consult-Commission which recently visited China recommended that she should participate in the very conshould adopt the gold exchange siderable accretion of interest that standard as the basis for her has resulted from the Company's in the case in which:currency. The Chinese Government has approved this recommendation in principle, though it is asserted that the immediate youd a figure that could be main. Mr. Isaac Abelson, of Holcroft last year was £264,631, representto difficulties with which the coun-"China's try is faced at present prevent portant change. It is impossible the Bank of China, in the to foresee what will happen to made, but in the meantime (in the opinion of Mr. Chang) it would unquestionably be a gain if it were possible to secure co-operadispose of, and China, which is

> benefits of stabilisation of exchange. The sooner she does so the sooner will the "diehard" opponents of a fixed exchange for Hong Kong hoist the white

News in Brief.

The lowest open air temperature yesterday was 75 degrees. The humidity at 10 a.m. and also at

Running across Connaught Road sources during the first ten ing from injuries to her left foot. mittee, on the proposal of Mr. Ho muneration of \$1,250 each,

The Prince's Theatre, situated at the junction of Nathan Road and Prince Edward Road, is nearing completion, and will be opened in HEAVY CASUALTIES IN RIOTS IN about a month's time.

In order to have a talk with the defendant's parents, the Central Police Court Magistrate, Mr. Schofield, to-day remanded Chan Shun (18) for 24 hours on a charge of stealing a woollen jersey from Chinese at West Point.

A. H. S. Skinn, Form VI, Central British School, who sat for the Peace Memorial Scholarship last December, has been awarded this It is English manufacture. | Scholarship. It is of the value of £450 a year for three years and tenable at any University, no restraint being placed on the prizeman as to the country in which he may desire to prosecute his studies.

'An inquiry into the circumstances causing the death of a Chinese man, Fung Fun (60) was held by Mr. E. W. Hamilton, sitting with a jury, in the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday. The man was knocked down crowd at a village near Mitgamr, finally pledging support to the by a China Motor Bus on May 3 and six people were wounded .near the Mongkok Fire Station and Reuter. died later in the Kowloon Hospital. The jury returned a verdict of "Accidental Death" exonerating the driver of all blame.

Private D. W. Foreman, of the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, who died on Sunday after a short illness, was buried at the Protestant Cemetery, Happy Valley, yesterday day has been obeyed by 100,000 with full military honours. Rev. A. F. Mackenzie officiated. firing party from "B" Company employees are still working.-Reufired a volley over the grave, and ter. buglers of the regiment sounded the "Last Post" and the "Reveille." The pipes and drums of the battalion, which headed the cortege months of, 1930 was only 429,- to the cemetery, played "Lochaber No More."

CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE.

(Continued from Page 1.)

ments as compared with values ruling at the end of 1929.

Reinsurance Fund is up by some \$1,340,000 and Underwriting Suspense Account by just over \$500,000.

A Large Surplus. The surplus to be dealt with paid an interim dividend of \$18 per share. We now recommend the commend the addition of £20,000 to and speak to one another, but ings we expect to see. When we of the balance, amounting to \$332,- the stalls or the gallery. 342.66, to Underwriting Suspense Account to close 1929 and previous that those countries which are years. The balance of \$2,541,-244.06, at credit of 1930 Account, allows of the payment of the usual interim dividend of \$18 for that

an making these recommendations only reasonable that shareholders gold securities, owing to the present low exchange; they do not consider it advisable, however, to inalone, even should exchange return to a level of 2/-, hence the suggestion of an "Exchange" bonus. They trust that shareholders will take full cognizance of the note appearing in the report wherein it is "Bonus," in the whole or in part, fluctuations of exchange.

Auditors' Fees Up. It is proposed to raise the aufore the meeting. .

any questions arising out of the by the persons sued, I now propose the following re- given accordingly with costs.

"That the report and accounts, as presented, including the payment of a final dividend in respect of the year 1929 of \$32, toserve, of \$100,000 to Reinsur ter. ance Fund and of \$832,843.66 to ._ be adopted and passed."

and carried unanimously.

ELECTION CARNAGE.

PREMIER'S REGRET.

Cairo, Yesterday. Seven rioters killed and several wounded and one Police officer the Provincial Government of and three Policemen injured is Hunan and Hupeh have wired to the casualty list resulting from General Chan Chai-tong urging him disturbances in three villages in to desist from stirring up civil Dakahlia province on the last strife, pointing out the fate which very difficult day of the primary met Feng Yu-hsiang and Yen Hsielections. Two other deaths shan, who had a considerably elsewhere are also reported.

The Premier, Sidky Pasha says resort to avoid anarchy.

Earlier Cable. Cairo, Yesterday.

The elections end to-day. Troops were obliged to fire on a

ON STRIKE.

PROTEST AGAINST REDUCTION OF WAGES.

Roubaix, Yesterday, The strike order issued yesterout of 150,000 workers.

The majority of the Belgian

A message dated May 17 stated: One hundred and twenty-five Charteris, the bogus bishop, it was thousand workers in the Roubaix- revealed at London Sessions. Tourcoing zone have been ordered by the Textile and General ing himself as John Jones, aged Workers Union to strike on Mon- 59, a clerk, was sentenced to 18 day, in opposition to the employ- months' hard labour. for obtainers' proposals to reduce wages, ing a cheque for £50 by false pre-Gradually, the metal workers, tences from Mr. Thomas Walter transport workers, and engineers engaged in textile factories will support the strike.]

"CONSPIRACY" OFF STAGE. Term Explained by Lord

Lord Darling, in the King's Bench Division, recently, gave an known to Mr. Moullin, and producexplanation of the word "con-ed a notice which read:spiracy" as used in a legal sense.

in connection with nicturesquely to another church, we shall be dedressed men in the Wild West or lighted to see you at Camden elsewhere," he said. "Usually in Town Mission. the first act of a play you see the second, and third murderers.

"You never get that sort of thing in the cases which come into the Law Courts. The law by the conspirators, being overheard, and that a jury may conclude that there was a conspiracy if they find the people accused of ing Committee have felt that it is being conspirators all acting together to produce some result profitable to themselves." Lord Darling was summing up

> Mr. William Ernest Clifton, of Westhill Avenue, Epsom. sued Ivor Wood, of Compayne Gar- 1929 of £7,415. dens, Hampstead, and

London, E.C. Mr. Clifton claimed damages consequence of which, he said, he will depend entirely on the future narted with 100,000 Deferred Ordinary 1s. shares in Cliftonphone and Records, Ltd.

He alleged that the individual defendants as directors of the corwith the shares at par when they the re-election of auditors comes be- stood in the market at about three shillings eacy. that the to the demands that have been I do not think there is anything shares were afterwards sold at a made in the past for better now practically the only remain- further that calls for special refer- higher price, and that he was de- communication between Cheung answer, to the best of my ability, Misrepresentation was denied Tuesday, when two ladies resident

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gether with an Exchange Bonus salaries, effective on August 1, ap- order, and it also happened that of \$10 per share and an interim plies to all staffs of the Penin- the European Police Sergeant was dividend in respect of the year sular and Oriental Steam Naviga- absent from duty, leaving only 1930 of \$18 per share; an addi- tion Co., ashore and affect, from Chinese and Indians, incapable of tion of £20,000 to Sterling Re- the Chairman downwards .- Reu- understanding English, in charge of

CIVIL WAR.

CHAN CHAI-TONG URGED TO DESIST.

EVENTS DEPLORED.

Shanghai, Yesterday. A Hankow message states that

larger army. A Nanking message says Genthat 65 per cent. of the elector- eral Chang Hsueh-liang, and other ate polled, and thus favoured the important Manchurian leaders, innew constitution. He deplored cluding Chang Tso-hsiang, Wan Futhe bloodshed, which was the last lin and Tsang Shih-yi, the Governors respectively of Kirin, Heilungkiang and Fengtien, have. issued a circular telegram deploring the events at : Canton, urging the necessity for settling political differences by peaceful means, and Central Government against any attempt against its security .-Reuter.

RELIGIOUS STORIES. FRIEND OF THE BOGUS BISHOP.

HOW HE GOT A £50 CHEQUE.

Sunday school pupils at a Londen mission had as their superintendent an ex-convict and an associate of Frank Oswald

A smartly dressed man, describ-Moullin, of Gerrards Cross

(Bucks). Mr. St. John Hutchinson, prosecuting, said that Jones called on Mr. Moullin, who was of a very generous nature and of independent means, and explained that he was collecting money for a Christian mission.

"A Living Church." He mentioned a clergyman well

"Here we are again to tell you "Conspiracy is generally used that if you don't already belong

"Last Sunday we had an enthuconspirators meet-the first, siastic company and new members welcomed, but these joys were but "They stand there together a foretaste of the greater happenunto God' for all blessings re-

ceived? "Special cantata by the choir, 'Song of Thanksgiving' (Adams). says that a person may be a con- Sit where you like. Hymn-books spirator without all that is said provided. Make a fresh start in a living church.-J. B. Wood, secretary, Arlington Road, N.W."

FLAG DAYS.

LONDON'S GENEROSITY LAST YEAR.

Rugby, Yesterday. The total sum collected in the Mr. Fred Baden Powell Weil, of streets of London for various crease the definitive dividend be- Abercorn Place, London, N.W., charities by means of flag days tained with comfort out of interest Road, Cricklewood, Mr. Henry ing an increase compared with

Alexandra Rose Day and British Frederick Investment Corpora- Legion collections accounted for tion. Ltd., of Salisbury House, more than half the year's total sum .- British Wireless Service.

Ten Years Ago.

[From the "China Mail" of May 19, 1921.]

To-day's dollar is worth 2/51/8.

An incident which lends emphasis. Chau and Hong Kong occurred last on Cheung Chau found themselves In time China must realize the accounts which shareholders may Mr. Clifton was awarded faced with the necessity of rowing wish to put, after the accounts £9,375 damages against all the acress to Hong Kong, a distance of themselves have been duly seconded. defendants, and judgment was ten miles, in order to procure medical assistance for a European lady visitor who had become eeriously ill. An attempt to summon aid by telephoning from the Police London, Yesterday: . Station led to the discovery that A ten per cent. reduction in the telephone cable was out of the Station. With commendablepluck the two ladies, Mrs. Donnelly Underwriting Suspense Account, Kom-tong, seconded by Mr. J. H. and Mrs. Archer, then resolved to l row across in a twelve foot dinghy, Seconded by Mr. Lo Cheung-shul On the proposal of Mr. K. Stuart- and just when they were starting Smith, seconded by Mr. Ho Leung, out, two Chinese volunteered to accommodities which China ex- Central from a wharf, a girl, Chan Sir Robert: Ho Tung and Messrs. Lowe, Bingham & Mat- company them. When about half ports. For example, the total Ng-mui, aged ten years, was knock- A. H. Compton, L. Dunbar, H. Hum- thews, and Messrs. Percy Smith, way across they were overtaken by number of bales of raw silk im ed down by the wheel of a passing phreys, T. E. Pearce, and A. H. Seth and Fleming were unanimous a Chinese sampan which towed them lorry. She was removed to the White were ununimously re-elected by re-elected auditors for the for the rest of the way. The Government Civil Hospital suffer- to serve on the Consulting Com- ensuing year at the increased re- journey across occupied about two

THE LOG

Of The "TRADER HORN" Expedition.

by W. S. Van Dyke It clusive to the "China Mail"

slow freight. With the indulgance | everything ready -- to "shoot" try on the last leg of our journey able direction of my business mext week. By that time the la- | manager, who has been here long buratory' will be developed and enough to know the best people to trinted ar that as we can get it | engage.

hack here. tarly attractive ostrich someone on many months. the other side of the compartment a shield, and a spear.

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"It's the Altitude."



Governess: "It is awful-I have to scold you all day long." Billy: "Don't worry-Pm not a

bit sensitive,"-Passing Show, London. the post.

cigarettes when a Briton who had come on with us on the train "It's not rate. eigarettes, it's the altitude," he said. Since then, I've heard the expression a great deal. It's a lot like. "It's not the heat, it's the In Kenya it will humidity." cover anything from grounds for divorce to the text of a sermon.

We stopped at the New Stanley Hotel a short turn from the station. It is the customary home for Americans at the present, although President Roosevelt stayed at the Norfolk when he came to Nairobi for big game.

Nairobi as a city is a remarkable instance of the development which a eingle railroad can bring to a cluster of huts. Were it not for the Kenya and Uganda Railroad there is no doubt that this city would still be nothing but a dot on the horizon. Instead, it is the most progressive city in Kenya, the home of most civilised and highly cultured European population. The impenetrable country that separates it from the sea has been spanned by the railroad and the influx of civilication has begun. It should until there are street cars in road, 60 miles of just as nice red hotel at Jinja. It is unfortunate Nairobi and perhaps a cafethere is a five storey hotel under construction on one corner and down the street two blocks another one has just been completed. And yet, on the outskirts of town people still complain of the lions running over their gardens. And apart from the game, which has its attraction, is the matter of the red dust which covers everything for miles around the city. In the very dry

"Children" Left Behind. take some of my camera | pessimistic moments.

season you are apt to wake in the

the problem will be solved,

Nairobi, Kenya, May 4. | men and technical men up For two days we have been est country with me to look over tablished here, setting up our Leations: That will save the delay laboratory and preparing a safari of waiting here to outfit a safari into "the blue." All of the equip- and then proceeding in a body to ment that has followed us from look around. By the time the Hollywood is either with us in actors arrive and the conjument is Mombasa or awaiting the next set up ready to use, I will have of the Kenya and Uganda Railroad sight. The details of the safari we should be ready to start up coun- will meet me as I am leaving to the

Unless circumstances prevent-The trip from Mombasa was and a heavy rain will prevent anymore absorbing per mile than all the thing here-I will shove off with my other 12,000 we have travelled, advance guard day after to-morrow. The heroic little woodburning train; We will make Kampala our first that fights its way over the 300 stop. That is a small settlement rules run from sea-level at, on the West side of Lake Victoria, RUMOUR Mombasa to the 5,000-foot altitude | about three days journey from here | " Nairobi gave us every thrill we by train, nuto and foot. From have been expecting from Africa. | there we can strike out farther It takes eighteen hours to make the west in search of fifty erocodiles, a journey, but it might be eighteen savage native tribe, and various hours at a three ring circus. On one, other props, useful to the successful side you have a game preserve, alive African movie director. When the with zebra, antelope, wildbeasts, moment propitious arrives, perhaps quer, Mr. Philip Snowden, is regiraffe and ostrich. On the other a week later, I will send word back ported to be rather better. Alyou are passing native villages, to Nairobi when to meet me and though confined to his room at his dense jungle country and miles of where. Until then, I trust my official residence in Downing Street, up-land plains. Just when you get cohorts will make the best of their he continues to take an active inyour glasses focused on a particu- last taste of civilization for a good terest in the affairs of his depart- Edward Hughes' \$4,000,000 air

shouts that if you harry you can It is only four days since I dis- A report that he is contemplatget a flash of a native warrior with carded my carefully pressed busi- ing resignation from his office, and Oakland airport. Fifty planes ness suit and well-shined shoes in is likely to become a Peer and to be At Nairobi we changed from the Nairobi, but already I am become appointed Colonial Minister, climbed back into woollens. Ex- be a matter of only a few weeks the report is a pure invention. station we realized we were not. Nairobi. More, vicious beasts Lees Smith, the Minister of Educa- Murphy was forced to resort to Our breaths started to come in meet their fate within those four tion, has also denied a report that his parachute. He made a safe wainscoted walls each evening he is likely to be made a peer .- landing, but the wrecked plane at sun down than elsewhere in all British Wireless Service. I was on the verge of throwing Africa. Even now I am wearing away my last pack of American a three days beard, the light tan acquired on the Red Sea has deepened into almost a Big Game Tan and my new boots are covered respectably with a coating of native dust. I have all the equipment but a distant look in the eye and some assorted Hard Lines around the mouth, but I am trusting to the next few weeks to take them on.

> It was May 6 that our little advance party waved farewell to the and stay-behinds in Nairobi and boarded 60,000 workpeople, on Saturday, the branch line train for Jinja. It approved, with a few dissentients, 'YOUNG MAN OF MANHATTAN' is hard to estimate the looks a series of resolutions which are which followed us out of to be presented to the Government the station, but if facial as the Unions' proposals for the the most popular aerial novels the expression is at all eloquent future of the iron and steel in- Saturday Evening Post has pub-I have grounds for a slander suit dustry. against Harry Carey. It was ap- They are the Unions' alternative under the capable direction of much of the idea of being left at advocate.

Test Shots Along Route. Cameraman, Louis McAfee, head We were taking with us enough Wireless Service. supplies to last about two weeks and enough film to make test shots along the route. At the end of the railroad in Jinja it was our intention to go into Kampala by rented Lorries and there make definite arrangements for motor transportation through the Belgian Congo.

At five in the afternoon the next day we pulled into Jinja the thirteen boys on our party unloaded the luggage and piled it into five motor taining 800 kilogrammes of raw lorries we were able to charter at opium disguised as "dried fruit," the station.

first, it is the end of the Uganda ed to be ultimately intended for the part of Toby McLean, the zip- plane which will permit him to Railroad at present, and second, it Paris.-Reuter. is one of the chief ports of Lake; Victoria. A rather tumble-down gas engine ferry transports the few strongly advise my friends who may is Puff Randolph. cars and passengers from the rail- someday find themselves in the Lake Victoria. On the western side supply of good old canned goods or Studio. of the lake begins the Kampala else remain overnight at the little gravel as one could find anywhere in civilisation.

Trip in Native Dugouts.

It took three trips to get us across. Our camp boys made the trip in native dugouts which operate in competition to the ferry. They are manned by black oarsmen nothing better to do, we turned in the spectacular scenes of "Whoowho develop a precision of stroke immediately after dinner. At 11 pee," the new Eddie Cantor screen and conservation of energy would make our University crew hideous noise which seemed to tion at the Queen's Theatre tocoaches envious. One dugout that emanate from the front porch of the morrow. left Jinja at the same moment as hotel. Here I thought, is one beast the ferry reached the other elde at that I have certainly never heard least four lengths ahead. .

morning with henna hair or with It was dark when we assembled again. red ink in your wash pitcher. Perfor the start—an unfortunate cirhaps when all the roads are paved But back to the future of the reads we were able to cover the 60 whickey. Behind it one of the the all-time criterion for hair-Trader Horn" M.G.M. Company miles in a little over two hours and Scots was playing a bagpipe. I was raising moving pictures. This which is more important to me at arrived at the imperial Hotel at 8, informed that it was the weekly time Lloyd has done it in talking the present than the future of it was a bit disappointing to find pathering of the Kampala Cale pictures. He has made an all-Nairobi: I have decided to leave that the dinner was much inferior donian Society, and was offered a dialogue film that's action from "my children" at the New Stanley to the meals on the railroad or anyfor a week or so while thing we had imagined in our most me at the time, I turned on my heel for conversation.

KING AND QUEEN.

PRIVATE VISIT TO ROYAL ACADEMY.

FIRST COURT TO-DAY.

Rugby, Yesterday. exhibition 'yesterday.

first Court of the season to-mor- He was a star reporter in the be held on Wednesday night.

the trade outlook throughout the ington, D.C. world, the London season is now He was with General Pershing distinguished visitors from abroad to the one of writer. and from the Dominions, as well However, Wallace Smith is best as from the provinces, for the known for his magazine writing. events of the next two months .- drawing and screen adaptations. British Wireless Service.

MR. SNOWDEN.

DESCRIBED AS PURE INVENTION.

NOT TO RESIGN.

Rugby, Yesterday. The Chancellor of the Exchement, and Treasury officials are classic now at the Queen's Theatre, Kamapala, Uganda, May 8. constantly in consultation with him, is one not called for in the script.

white ducks we were wearing and ing big Game Conscious, and it will denied. Mrs. Snowden declares cent for a very hot sun at noon-time, until I can take my place in that A rumour that the Colonial lide, 6,000 feet in mid-air. you might be in the temperate zone. greatest of all hunting grounds, the Secretary, Lord Passfield, intends But the minute we started out of the bar of the New Stanley Hotel, to resign, is also denied; and Mr. Murphy, lost an aileron and

IRON AND STEEL.

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED AT CONFERENCE.

TARIFF REJECTED.

Rugby, Yesterday. trades, representing tacle.

parent that he was chafing-at-the to the policy of a tariff on im- Monta Bell, a very entertaining bit in Nairobi and didn't think ported steel, which the employers and very popular moving picture.

The Unions reject the tariff, lished as a serial in the Saturday and urge that the inquetry should Evening Post in the Winter of There were six of us in the be brought within the control of 1929-30 got the undivided interest party: Clyde De Vinna, my head a public utility corporation, or of millions of readers. It was one cameraman, Bob Roberts, Akeley, ganised on a national basis, and of the most popular serials the seeking to control the home mar- weekly magazine ever produced. electrician, and two white hunters, ket by international agreements Happily enough, this serial too, R. C. Bowring and Major Dickinson, with competing countries.—British

RAW OPIUM.

LARGE SEIZURE IN ANTWERP.

Antwerp, Yesterday. police seized four large cases con Jinja has two claims to fame; Rotterdam to Antwerp, and believ- Vaughn. Norman Foster plays self inside out to seach a social

> can offer its visitors no better accommodations than the Imperial beauty contests of two continents

> Most Hideous Noise. long day of travelling and finding world's most beautiful women for o'clock I was aroused by a most musical comedy, due for presentaof-and hope never to hear from

would and went back to bed.

ROUND THE CINEMAS THE CAREER OF WALLACE

"BEAU BANDIT."

SMITH.

Few writers have the colourful The King and Queen paid a pri- background of Wallace Smith, au- pany. vate visit to the Royal Academy thor of the original and screen version of "Beau Bandit," now at Their Majesties will hold the the Central Theatre.

row night. The second Court will town of his birth, Chicago? before he was twenty. He was once the In spite of the uncertainties of youngest correspondent at Wash-

in full swing, and is no less bril- on the famous punitive expedition iant than its predecessors. The in Mexico in 1916. Soldier of forlist of functions, both indoor and tune, rancher, rodeo rider and outdoor, is anusually long, with many other titles might be added

> His drawing talent was recognised when he illustrated Ben Hecht's

"Fantazius Melarc." he created such stories as "Are and Hotel Cecil. You Decent?" "Tiger's Mate." "Oregon Sketches" and "Yellowstone Trail." Screen stories to his credit are "The Gaucho," "The Deve." "Arabian Knights," "Bulldog Drummond," Radio Pictures "The Delightful Rogue" and "Beau

"HELL'S ANGELS."

One of the most thrilling crashes seen in "Hell's Angels," The company was on location at

were "dog fighting," staging the big realistic air-battle which is a spectacular climax of the picture. Suddenly two of the planes col-

One plane, flown by Stewart hurtled to the ground a mass of splinters.

The other pilot, Ira Reed, electmanoeuvring, landed it safely with but slight damage.

Fortunately the entire accident was recorded by the "Hell's Angels" cameras, so that a real accidental smash-up will be seen among those so carefully planned and executed, lending added ex-Area conferences of the iron citement to the breath-taking spec-

"The Bellamy Trial" was one of lished in recent years. It became, "Young Man of Manhattan" pub-

has been entrusted to the capable direction of Monta Bell, and its entertainment value as an all-talking romance-drama will be appraised at the Central Theatre to-

"Young Man of Manhattan" is a story about newspaper people, told filled with convulsing Lloyd gags, against a background of typical according to the critics who viewnewspaper locales-football games, ed the first rushes of the picture. prize fights, six-day bioycle races Lloyd, as an ambitious but blun-Warned by Dutch detectives, the and the familiar sports writers' dering shoe clerk, falls in love rendezvous in New York, Florida with Barbara Kent, social secreand St. Louis.

consigned from Constantinople via of the lovely, ambitious Ann fashionable heiress, he turns himbang sports scribe. Charles make love to her. Ruggles is Shorty Ross, and Ginger | His ambitious social climb car-Rogers, a newcomer to the films, ries him to the top of an unfinish-

road across the half mile stretch of vicinity of Kampala to either pro- by Robert Presnell, staff scenarist stowaway on an ocean-going liner, water forms the northern end of vide themselves with an ample at the Paramount Long Island and, generally, provides him with

"WHOOPEE."

.From Broadway, Hollywood, the and even the West End of London Samuel Goldwyn and Florenz Being somewhat fatigued by the Ziegfeld assembled 105 of the

Harold Lloyd has accomplished Putting on a bathrobe I ran what he set out to do! In "Feet cast. cumstance, since there is much downstairs. In the bar ave Scots- First," coming to the King's worth seeing along the way to men were having a party. In the Theatre on Thursday, he has sur-Kampala. Thanks to the splendid midst of the room stood a bottle of passed the thrills of "Safety Last." drink. Since I had no money with start to finish with no time out "Feet First" is a joyous romance

NEW ' ADVERTISEMENTS.

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Social Functions.

To-day—Tea Dance at Hong As contributor to Cosmopolitan, Kong Hotel; Dinner Dances at Red Book and Liberty magazines, Peninsula and Hong Kong Hotels

Entertainments.

To-day - King's Theatre; "Anybody's Woman." To - day - Queen's Theatre; 'Hell's Angels."

To-day - Central Theatre; "Beau Bandit." To-day - Majestic Theatre; "River of Romance." Thursday-World Theatre; "The

Desert Song." Home Mails.

To-morrow-Outward for Europe via Siberia (Diomed), 10 a.m. Thursday-Inward from Europe via Suez (Ranpura).

Meeting.

Friday - China Underwriters, Hong Kong Bank Building, noon.

Sports. See Sports Diary on Page 9.

NO ARRESTS.

ed to "ride plane," and by skilful CHINESE ASSASSINS STILL AT LARGE.

> London, Yesterday. A regretful negative reply was given by Mr. Dalton in the House of Commons to a question whether the murderers of lady missionaries and the bandits who captured the late Father Tierney had yet been apprehended by the Chinese Gov-

> He asked for notice of a question as to when the British Government last made any communication on the subject, and said he was satisfied that the Chinese Government was doing its best. He pointed out that China was not the only place where criminals sometimes eluded the police.--Reu-

> > DUTCH AIR MAIL.

Sydney, Yesterday. The first Dutch air mail, which is an extension of the normal service from Batavia, has arrived and the airmen have been officially welcomed.—Reuter.

tary to his wealthy employer's Claudette Colbert plays the part | wife, and, mistaking her for a

ed skyscraper, projects him from The screen version was written a sky-lofty window, makes him a enough dare-devil comedy situation to keep young and old laughing continuously during the progress of the story.

"THE DESERT SONG."

The World Theatre, which has been closed since April 15, during which time the house has been thoroughly overhauled and all necessary alterations made for the reception of sound, will re-open on Thursday, when "The Desert Song," starring John Boles and Carlotta King, will be screened. Louise Fazenda, Myrna Loy and John Miljan are in the supporting

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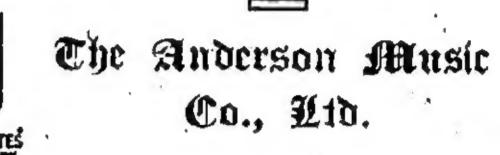
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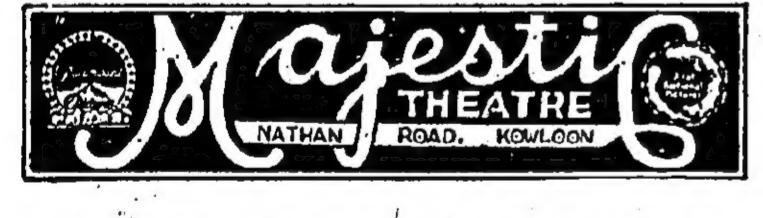
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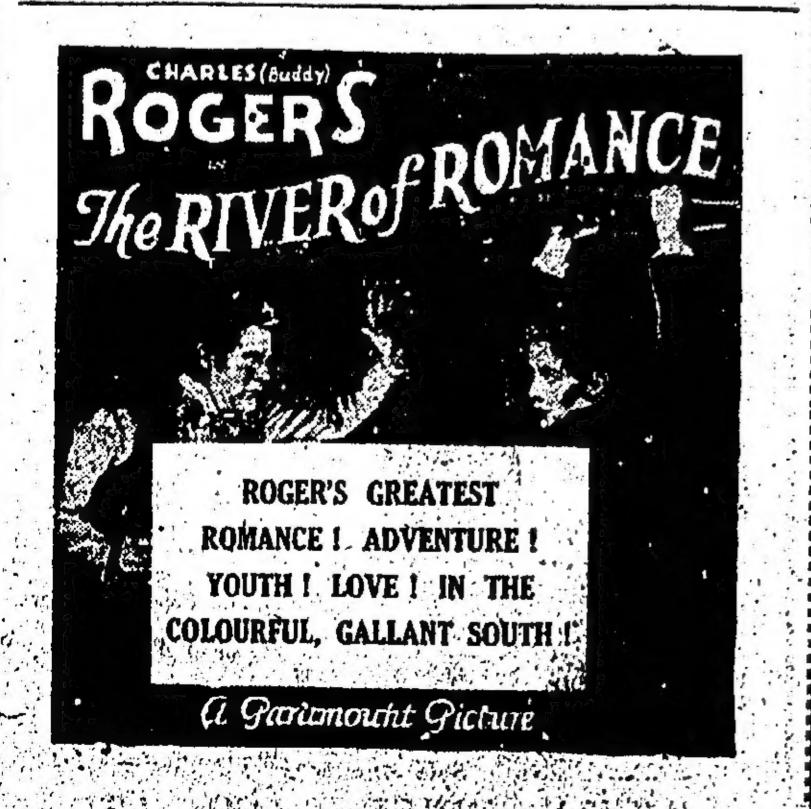
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& 9.20 P.M.



SPORTING

LAWN BOWLS LEAGUE REVIEW.

How Craigengower Beat the Police.

K.C.C. SURPRISE TAIKOO.

First Draw In The Second Division.

[By "Short Head."]

With few exceptions the laws bowls League matches on Saturday resulted according to general anti cipations. The surprises were the K.C.C. victory at Taikoo and the K.B.G.C.'s draw in the Second Division against the Yacht Club on the latter's green.

The following commentary shows how the respective matches were won, lost, or drawn:-

FIRST DIVISION.

Craigengower v. Police R.C.

single and a couple of 3's in the runs on with his arm. first three heads. At the seventh head the score was 3-4, but Omar's match as cabled by Reuter:rink notched a 5. A couple of singles for the visitors was followed by the home rink monopolising the next aix heads, making the score 23 -6. The next four heads went to the Police, reducing the leeway to 23-12, but a 5 for the C.C.C. in the final head gave them a win by 28-12. Omar's rink had a comple of 5's and a 4, whilst Booker's rink's highest score was

rink, and the latter led all the way to the fourteenth head, where the Basa, followed by a single for the Police, and the home rink scored on the last three heads, to lose by one shot -14-13. Each side had one 3. Johnson's four. A 2 and a 6 were three heads against a single for the visitors, but the latter managed to by 15-12, but Rosselet's rink winners heads were singles. scored four 3's and a 2 in the last had one 3 on the 10th head. K.B.G.C. v Civil Service.

gave promise of a close game, the and a couple of 3's. scores after seven heads being 9-6! in the visitors' favour. The latter for the home rink scored on only markably low total of 6-6. The down by 29-11. The visitors had who then led by 15-6. Each side but slightly familiar, merely a couple of 4's and a trio of 3's, then scored on three heads, the rink was a 3 on the fourth head. Guy's rink was matched against winners' total. Hollidge's and went off with a bang, the score in their favour being 14-2 at the ninth head. At the 16th head the margin was 20-8. Guy's men eventually won by 26-12. They had five 3's to their credit, whilst the best score for the visitors was one 3 (16th head).

head but at the tea interval the the home rink had a couple of 3's. score against them was 23-9. They then got a couple of 3's in succesa couple of 3's. .

Taikoo v. K.C.C. rinks were of a ding-dong a 6 and a 3. the visitors led by 12-9. rink and Pearce's the latter scored the home rink, who then led by and led by 6-6. The home rink 22-12. Four singles and a 2 came the way of the K.C.C., with only one single for the home rink, who won 16th head, and 26-10 on the final by 23-18. Ferguson's rink had a head. The winners had one 5 and

rink had a 5 and a 3. Wallace's four were pitted against Lay's quartette, nothing sensational happening until the and kept the lead thereafter. The scores were closest at the 13th head (14-12), but the visitors increased. the margin and won by 22-16. The home rink scored no more than 2 on, any one head, whereas the K.C.C. men had a 5, a 4, and couple of 3's.

Drummond's team were matched against Silkstone's the latter having the advantage of

TRIUMPH.

ALL TEN WICKETS!

Yorkshire Win by An Innings.

WARWICKSHIRE DEFEATED.

London, Yesterday.

dismissed the visitors for 72!

men in a single innings. Verity is a slow left-handed

Below are the results of the

Yorkshire beat Warwickshire by an innings and 25 runs at Leeds. Scores:--

Warwick: 201 and 72 (Verity 10 for 36). Yorkshire: 298 (Mayer 6 for 76).

Taikoo players, led by 12-6 played was a Test match." at the 10th head. On the 16th head . "Among the curiosities in the

Recreio v. Kowloon Dock. scored by the home rink in the first 14-8. Three heads later the lead hitter as Napoleon was." was reduced to 15-11, but the last What memories those bats was reduced to 15-11, but the last What memories those bats

head the scores were 25-2, at the 19th head 27-5, the ultimate Warren's rink was draws against margin in favour of the Recreio "W.G.," for still the glory of that Gregory's and the opening stages being 30-5. The latter had one 5

Marques's rink was drawn against Brown's and the first ten then did practically as they liked, heads saw the scores level at the refour heads thereafter and went next five heads all went to the Dock, whilst the best effort by Warren's Dock team being up 20-11 at the finish. There were three 3's in the

DIVISION II.

Civil Service v. Craigengower.

Hollands's rink was drawn against de Souza's, but started poorly, being down 11-2 at the Russell & Co. faced Brawn & Co., seventh head and 15-6 at the 12th the former leading by 10-2 (in- head. At the 17th head the visitors cluding a 6) at the fourth head. had a lead of 21-11, but the Civil it looked as if the visitors would Service scored on the last four heads soon make up the leeway for they and lost by only 21-17. The responded with a 5 on the very next | visitors had a 4 and two 3's, whilst

In the rinks skipped by Strange and O'Brien some curious scoring sion and after very keen play on was witnessed. The home rink led both sides the home rink won by by 8-2 at the third head, but the 29-16. The latter had a 6, a 5, visitors led by 16-1 at the 10th Trent Bridge ground. and a 3-all in the first eight heads head and 18-16 at the 13th head. -whilst the visitors had one 5 and Strange's rink scored on the remaining seven heads—2, 2, 3, 3, 2, MARATHON RACE IN 2, 2-winning the game by 32-18. The opening stages of the bout The winners had a couple of 4's and between Ferguson's and Lyall's a couple of 3's but the visitors had

nature, but at the 10th head In the tussle between Bickford's The next five heads favoured six singles in the first eight heads then turned the tables and led by 10-6 at the 10th head, 22-7 at the and two 3's, whilst the K.C.C. two 3's, whilst the visitors' score comprised one 2 and nine singles.

Electric v. Talkoo. Muskett's rink was drawn against Duncan's, the home rink being down K.C.C. notched a 5 on the fifth head 13-2 at the ninth head. On the 15th head the score was 15-10 in the visitors' favour and 20-10 at the 18th head. Thereafter the home rink scored a couple of 5's against one 2 for the visitors, the latter winning by the narrow margin of 22-20. Taikoo had a trio of 3's in their total, against a couple of 5's for the Electric rink.

(Continued on Page 9:)

VERITY'S BOWLING 150 BATS THAT MADE CENTURIES.

NEW CRICKET MUSEUM.

Memories of Many Giants.

SIR JULIEN CAHN'S IDEA.

Cricketers are to have a museum. At Leeds to-day Yorkshire de- It will take the form of a callecfeated Warwickshire by an innings tion of the bats of cricketing and 25 runs. Batting first, the heroes, says the Evening Standard visitors compiled 201 to which For fifty years Mr. Charles Yorkshire replied with 298, Mayer Green, of Malvern, has obtained being the most destructive bowler. bats from famous players. To Sir Warwickshire's second innings Julien Cahn, president of the Notwas a debacle. Verity, a young tinghamshire County Cricket Club, bowler of great promise, captured there came an opportunity to } all ten wickets for 36 runs and acquire this collection of more 3 than 150 bats. Sir Julien seized This is the first occasion this the opportunity, and to-day the season in first-class cricket that a bats are being "touched up" before | bowler has dismissed all ten bats- being placed on show at the pavilion at Loughborough.

"The stories associated with bowler with command of both spin each are so interesting," Sir Julien! Omar's rink was drawn against and length and is quite capable of said, "that a brochure is being Booker's four, the former getting a sending down a fastish ball that written giving the history of each ;

Whysall's Last Bat.

"As time passes the collection will be added to. Already I have received one addition that has touched me very deeply, and of which I am most appreciative. A few weeks ago Mrs. Whysall, widow of the England and Nottinghamshire cricketer who died at the close of last season, sent me the bat with which he last played. the first five heads, but the One of the last games in which he

Basa's quartette faced West's Taikoo led by 14-12, but the clos- collection is a bat with a romantic ; ing stages favoured the K.C.C., who history. Man years ago a twig, won by 21-17. Drummond's rink was cut from a weeping willow margin in their favour was 13-4. had a 4 and a 3, the highest score that overhangs the grave of Three successive heads favoured on the opposite side being one 3. Napoleon on St. Helena. The twig was carefully watched and Luz's rink, was drawn against eventually planted in a garden in

Cullen's and commenced by scoring Surrey. From the tree which grew seven against nil on the first four was taken the wood for a cricket Rosselet's rink was drawn against heads. At the tenth head the score bat. I am afraid I cannot tell was 10-6 and, at the 15th head whether the bat proved as big a

three heads favoured the Recreio, will revive! Just as the artist tie at the 14th head (12-12). who won by 19-11. Each side had pauses before a picture in the Johnson's rink led at the 16th head one 3. No fewer than twelve of the National Gallery and studies the masterly strokes of its author, so Silva's four opposed Lapsley's will cricketers whose memories are five heads and won by 26-15. The four and took the game in hand long pause before each bat to call best score for the C.C.C. was the 6 from the word "Go," scoring 9-0 to mind strokes of a different on the third head, whilst the Police on the first five heads. At the 16th order, but none the less masterly.

> bearded giant comes down to us with a fresh adventurous appeal. How Ifortunate will they be who can take down one of his old bats, and in so doing be carried back to see him at the wicket again.

echoes from the past, before the rules had been elaborated. But gradually there come, tumbling over one another, the names of yesterday and to-day-"Billy" Barnes, Ranji, C. B. Fry, George Hirst, P. F. Warner, Lord Harris, Lord Hawke, Sir Arthur Stanley, Arthur Sellers, A. P. Lucas, R. H. Spooner. This sample from the long list is enough to keep the cricketer with a memory daydreaming for an hour or so.

Warwick Armstrong, that crafty Australian, is represented, and with him one of the greatest batsmen in his team, Warren Bardsley.

Sir Julien Cahn has taken teams on tour to Jamaica and the Argentine, and he owns two private cricket grounds. Recently he contributed £10,000 towards the erection of new grandstands at the

JAPAN.

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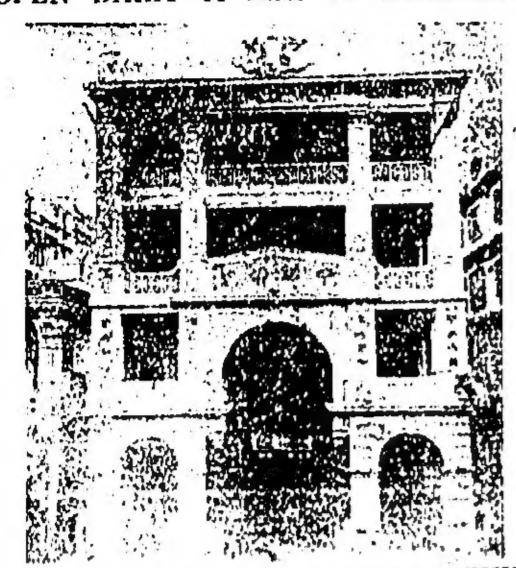
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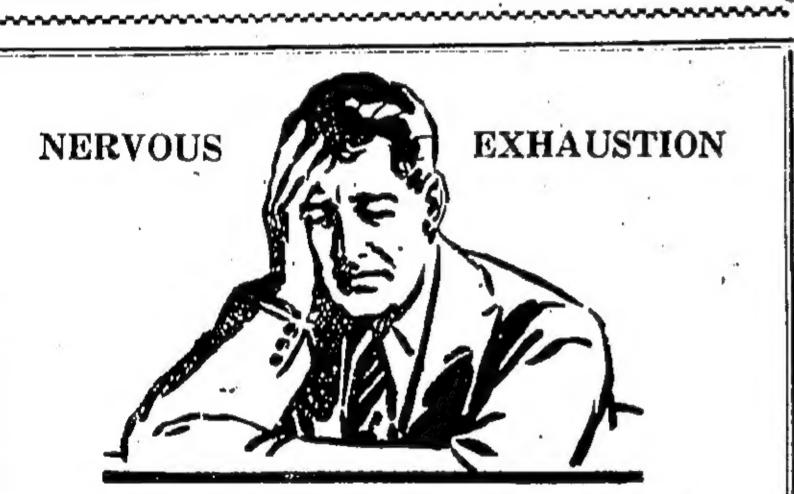
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SURPRISE AT WESTWARD HO.

Moseley Youth Defeats Holderness.

TIPPING LOSES.,

London, Yesterday. In the British amateur golf day the daily surprise was reserv- California hope, will fight a ed for the conclusion when, in the round heavyweight match on J second round, Alan Newey, aged 4, it was definitely announced 19, of Moseley, Birmingham, beat day, Holderness by 3 ap and 2 to play. The fight is being promoted Abcreembie in the first round, de- weight king, who is here waiti feated E. B. Tipping, Royal Ash- to file a suit for divorce again

LAWN BOWLS.

(Continued from Page 8.)

against Grimes's four and the weeks' residence law went former scored only five singles-on effect. the first, sixth, eleventh, twelfth, With gambling legalized, and thirteenth heads. Against this sidelights to the coming flight the visitors piled up a total of 28, which included one 4 and four 3's.

against Munro's rink, as they scored only on the first, seventh, fourteenth, seventeenth, eighteenth heads for the paltry total of six shots. Against this the visitors amassed a total of 30, which included one 5 and three 3's. Yacht Club v. K.B.G.C.

Shellshear's rink 'started well against Drake's four, leading 12-4 after eight heads had been played. The leeway was reduced to 13-9 at the 11th head, and then the K.B.G.C. scared 1, 4, 2, 2, 4, giving them a lead of 22-13: The home rink secored one 2, and the visitors scored on the last four heads, to give them a victory by 28-15. The Yacht Club had one 4, against two

4's and two 3's for their opponents. In the tussle between Macfarlane's and Rose's rinks the latter monopolised seven of the first nine heads and led by 11-2. They scored only four singles thereafter and lost by the narrow margin of 16-15. The home rink had a couple of 3's, whilst their opponents had one 3.

Shields's quartette had the better of the argument against Rapley's four, leading by 10-4 at the tenth head, 18-5 at the 15th head, 22-6 at the 20th head, and winning the game by 22-10. The home rink had a couple of 3's, whilst the visitors' highest score was a 4 on the final head.

K.C.C. v. Recreio.

Jack's rink was pitted against Silva's rink and won in easy fashion. They led 11-5 at the eighth head, 13-6 at the 10th head, 17-7 at the 14th head, 17-8 at the 15th head, winning the game by 32-8. They had one 5, one 4, and one 3, whilst their opponents' score comprised 3, 2, 1, 1, 1.

The contest between Labrum's and Soares's rinks was almost identical. The home rink led by 13-2 at the eighth head, 24-8 at the 15th head, and 31-12 at the finish. The K.C.C. had one 6 and three 3's, whilst the visitors had a couple of

The play on the rinks skipped by Robinson and Ozorio were much evener. Thanks to a 5 the home rink led by 8-6 on the sixth head, but a 5 came the way of the Recreio and they led by 16-9 at the 11th head. At the 17th head the K.C.C. had a lead of 19-18, but they had to own defeat in the end by 24-20. The home rink had one 5 and a "BUNNY" couple of 3's and the visitors had also a 5 and a couple of 3's.

In professional golf the only difference between the good and the mediocre golfer is that the good galfer shows stuff just the same on the day of the tournament, while the mediocre one does his wonderful scores in practice the day before.-Archie Compaton.

COMING???



JACK DEMPSEY PROMOTER.

Basque and Californian Are Matched.

TWENTY ROUNDS.

Reno, Nev., May 10. Paolino Uzcudun, the championship at Westward Ho to- Basque, and Maxie Baer, the ne

Fairbanks, the conqueror of Jack Dempsey, erstwhile hear down Forest, by one hole .- Reuter. Estelle Taylor, his screen star wi Dempsey revealed that the co testants will fight for a purse \$30,000, aplit 60-40.

Dempsey hopes to catch the p of the new divorce boom which Webster's four were pitted hit Nevada since the new

expected to be uproariously miniscent of the old days, w Paul's rink fared little better Tex Rickard learned about fight game.-United Press.

Our Sports Diary. LOCAL.

CHESS-To-day--Open Cham-LAWN BOWLS - Saturday-Division I .- Kowloon Docks v. C.S.C.C.; Craigengower v. Recreio; Police v. K.C.C.; Taikoo v. K.B.G.C.; Division II.—Recreio v. Craigengower; C.S.C.C. v. H.K. Electric; K.C.C. v. Yacht Club; K.B.G.C. v. Taikoo. GOLF - Sunday - Royal Hong

Kong Golf Club Junior Section v. Kowloon Golf Club at Happy Summer Cup (First Round) at

Kowloon Golf Club.

CRICKET-To-day (Last Day) M.C.C. v. New Zealand. Surrey v. Hampshire. Sussex v. Gloucester. Worcester v. Lancashire. Notta v. Northampton. Leicester v. Essex. Derbyshire v. Kent. Cambridge U. v. Middlesex. To-morrow, Thursday and Fri-

Worcestershire v. New Zealand. Middlesex v. Leicester. Surrey v. Sussex. Essex v. Derby. Glamorgan v. Lancashire. Somerset v. Notts. Northants v. Kent. Cambridge U. v. Warwick. Oxford U. v. Gloucester. Saturday, Monday and Tues-

Glamorgan v. New Zealand. Middlesex v. Sussex. Essex v. Worcester Lancashire v. Yorkshire. Somerset v. Kent. Northants v. Leicester. Notts v. Surrey. Warwick v. Derby. Gloucester v. Hampshire. GOLF-To-day to Friday-British Amateur Championship at

V'estward Ho. LAWN TENNIS - To-day-French International Championships (Continued). FOOTBALL-To-morrow-Italy v. Scotland at Rome.

Sunday-Switzerland v. Scotland at Geneva. · YACHTING - Saturday-Royal Harwich Regatta. MOTOR CYCLING-Saturday-French Gold Cup. RACING - Sunday - Belgian

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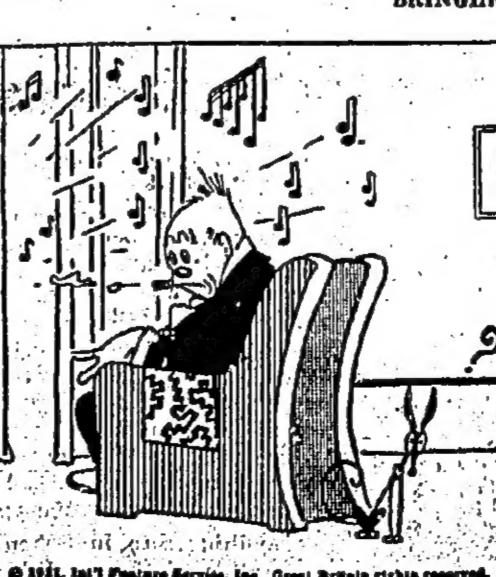
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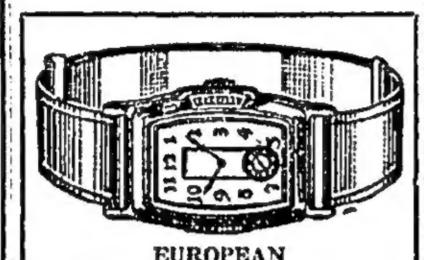
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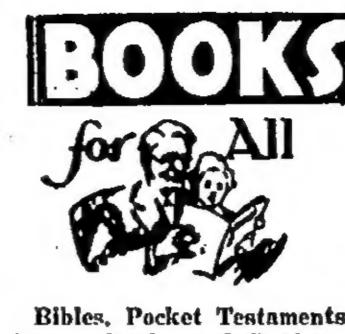
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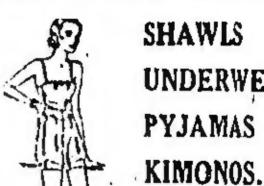
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LABOUR ACQUIESCENCE.

Germany's new miniature battlewhich might have been torpedoed at the outset by the Social-Democrats, is to be built after all owing | soon as the inquirer leaves the to the tacit acquiescence of precincts of the big cities. Labour. The fact that work will thus be provided for a few thousand men does not detract from the fact that many middle-class bourgeois in Germany to-day acknowledge that the country has every right to be proud of her Socialists. The Nationalists who marched out of the Reichstag joining in when Hitler's followers refused to co-operate any longer in governing the country, are waiting not only for an opportunity to rewith the declaration that Germany is going to ruin without them That a battleship has been voted in their absence is one of the bitterest things that could have happened. The Socialists have risked many of their members seceding to the Communists to save Germany from what they consider the greater evil.

The present Government in Germany is less one led by the Catholic Centre under Dr. Bruning than confidence, of the President. Hindenburg thinks as highly of his almost, if not quite, gained the Hugenberg would let him. Presidential confidence. Recently |. Schiele was obliged to concede the import of frozen meat into Germany instead of compromising upon cheap meat tickets for the ist triumph. But nobody believes that the taxes demanded by the lected.

Disarmament.

mitted by the Versailles Treaty. | class tickets to go about the coun-

When the diehard Nationalists try and preach sedition against talk one hears the opinion express- those struggling to uphold peace ed by otherwise sober men that; and order.

The Coming Referendum, Inquiries among responsible

circles tend to enhance the belief that the political situation is more obscure than ever. Nobody knows which way, the wind will blow. A conflagration or any kind could be set going by the merest change in the weathercock. The immediate danger looming ahead is the referendum for the dissolution of the Prussian Diet, with its pronounced left tenturn, but to return in triumph, dencies, which has been engineered by the Nationalist leader, Hugenberg. This was timed for the week after Easter. Very little is to be gained, one might imagine, by urging the dissolution, since next year would see new elections in Prussia in any case. But Hugenberg to too good a newspaper proprietor not to know the value of publicity and the constant thrusting of the Nationalist cause under the public nose. The Stalhelm members in a body signone based on men who have the ed the lists requiring this referendum, which is being carried through on a strictly constitu-Minister of Defence, General tional basis. The average voter Groner, as he does of the Agrarian in Prussia to-day would be glad

lower classes. This was a Social- tive agitation begins there is no telling whether Prussia under again." Otto Braun will go down tempor-Socialists, in return for permitting arily before the Hugenberg and of Lord Exmouth, who said of the story depicted in the different Hitler banner. Many people be- him, "And an excellent fellow he scenes. Only two waying bebir lieve that this may actually hap- is, too." pen. What concerns the average Concessions are being made on Germany is that this move on the all sides. It becomes more and part of the Nationalists is not more clear that the larger issues good for the peace of the country of the disarmament Conference to at large. Nothing, indeed, can be held next year at Geneva is annoy any responsible person the dominant factor in deciding more than the thought that two Germany's inner as well as poll- parties who have retired from the tical future. General Groner be- Reichstag and its responsibilities

Germany has every right to disregard any such limitations, see-

lieves in arming to the limits per- retain their leisure and their first

ing how lightly other nations have Germany in general is the result | Second Stone Supertheir promises to dis- of her leading industrialists' trip arm. To forgo a battleship under to Russia. According to their resuch conclusions would mean to ports, it is believed that there is let loose a storm of protest and a la chance to relieve unemployment possible growth of the extremist at home by working to fulfil large Hitler movement, which the latest Russian orders for export. The federal elections at Brunswick credits demanded by the Soviet have shown to be more or less at Government are long, but here is ship, the armoured cruiser "B," a standstill. Any assumption that a chance for Germany to compete German Fascism has actually lost | with America in the Russian ground is proved to be false as market instead of merely spend-

Minister Schiele, Dr. Bruning has to forget all about politics if

Prussian Credits.

Of the highest importance to ing her money on the unemployment insurance. Some of the best minds in the economic and financial world are now busy with this problem. The question of encouraging a dangerous rival to Germuny's own industries has to be considered. This, it is averred, is thought to be more menacing than any thought of Russia's not being able to pay her debts, or of extending her sphere of political propaganda within Germany's own

VISCOUNT EXMOUTH.

Father's Wish That He Should Return Home.

in an interview how it was that, seal may provide a date for some though born in England, he be- of the articles from Kuala Selincame an American. His father, sing. he said, had become naturalised in

COMING???

PREHISTORIC RELICS IN MALAYA.

Head Found.

INTERESTING COLLECTION.

In his annual report on the Perak Museum at Taiping Mr. C. Boden Kloss, Director of Museums, S.S. and F.M.S., makes the following

. An interesting collection of antiquities from Pahang was presented by Mr. W. Linehan and a number of old stone cannon balls were received through the kind offices of the District Officer, Lower Perak,

Mr. N. K. Bain. The activities of the Ethnographer (Mr. I. H. N. Evans) having, in recent years, been directed chiefly towards antiquarian research, it is in this regard that most progress has to be recorded. Perhaps the most outstanding discovery of the year was that, at the ancient village site at Kuala Selinsing, Perak, of a small, rectangular seal of cornelian, with bevelled edges, bearing a beautifully cut inscription which is reported to be in the Pallava script Viscount Exmouth, whose re- of South India, dating, on the form admission to British nationality of the letters, about 400 A.D., and was recently recorded, explained reading "Sri Visnuvarman." This

In February the Ethnographer America, and this made him (Vis- paid a short visit to Java to see the count Exmouth) an American, excavations being carried on by the N.E.I. Archaeological Service, under It was, he added, almost his the direction of Dr. P. V. can Stein ed at Sungei Klah Estate, Sungkai, the sarong gallery. A fair numfather's dying wish that he (his Callenfels, at the caves at Sampoeng It is of the same type as those ber of ethnographical and other son) should come to live in Eng- in East Java. A visit was also mentioned in the report for the books were purchased for the land, and be of what service he, paid, under Dr. Callenfels' guid- year 1927. It yielded one iron Museum library. scroll picture is continuously un- Klah Estate, and E. J. Perkins for slight fault in application. are now in use.. On the return Borobodur and Chandi Mendut were visited. At Batavia the Ethno-Museum, and in the offices of the Archaeological Service, chiefly studying objects having a bearing precious stones and glass. on the archaeology, of Malaya.

Neolithic Site in Pahang. Excavation of the neolithic cite

at Kuala Nyong, Tembeling River, ed from on the plans of the excavations, re- Britain, France, recorded. The vast majority of Australia. the finds were sherds of pottery, but a considerable number of stone adzo-heads, grinding stones and

other specimens were also discovered. While the Kuala Nyong excavations were being undertaken two important · purchases were made. One was the second stone spear-head known from Malaya. It is of somewhat similar type to that from Kelantan recorded in the report for 1929, but is flatter. It was obtained from a Malay who said that also on the Tembeling. The other been specially marked. noteworthy specimen was a very It is hoped that figures and de- space previously occupied by the white-whiskered ecriptions of both specimens will be Berkeley collection of weapons. Paguma larvata annectens from the published in due course. Over one These moves were rendered neces- 7th mile, Cheras Road; a mongoose hundred stone adze-blades, mostly sary by the expansion of the collec- Herpestes birmanicus from Kedah, of common types, but a few of rare tion of antiquities. ones, were purchased from Malays in the neighbourhood of Kuala

Grave of Iron Age.

Another grave of the Iron Age, built of granite slabs, was excavatpreserving the grave carefully until its excavation could be undertaken.

Two visits were paid to the

Pahang, which has been mentioned Duckworth of Cambridge and in previous reports, was undertaken awaits publication. Human bones during the months of July, August from Kuala Selinsing still reand September. This work was main in his hands for description. successful in establishing the asso. Mr. Horace Beck published an acciations of various types of im- count of ancient beads found in plements and pottery, but yielded India in Man and there made conlittle information with regard to siderable reference to similar beads the transition period, or periods, from Kuala Selining, Perak, Corfrom stone to iron, which it was respondence was maintained with hoped to find represented there. various authorities on subjects Over four hundred numbers appear ethnographical or archaeological in Holland, presenting objects found; and many Netherlands East Indies, French more, of less importance, were not Indo-China, Siam, Sarawak and

> Collection of Malay Cloths. All the cases in the sarong gallery of the Taiping museum were fitted with new blinds, chiefly replacing others that had become worn out. These blinds protect the collection of Malay cloths from the light. The cases in the lower ethnographical gallery that contain embroidery were similarly refitted.

The Berkeley collection of Malay

weapons, formerly in the sarong

gailery, was incorporated with the general collection of weapons, but the Golden Cat. Fells temmincki, he had found it near Kuala Atoh, the labels of the Berkeley gift have from Kajang; one large wild boar, curious Iron Age implement that formerly displayed in the lower male elephant, which had to be shot; was said to have come from Kam- ethnographical gallery were in- from the 24th mile. Broga; prepong Pagi, above the Kuala Tahan. stalled in the sarong gallery in the sented by Mr. C. E. Jackson; a

> The antiquities in the table case at the end of 1929. were re-arranged, as well as the contents of one wall case. Many new specimens were added. Frames containing fine specimens of dinding tepus, collected in 1929, were hung where there was wall-space in

could to the land of his birth. | ance, to a prehistoric stone axe tool, of a kind typical of the period, | The majority of the pre-This agitation will serve its pur- Lord Exmouth continued: "I factory site at Poenoen, near and some broken pottery from the historic Iron Implements were Oxford University Museum; and at pose in rekindling enthusiasm in have been living very quietly in Patjitan, on the south coast of Java. inside, and further pottery shreds subjected to a process for their pre- Lord Rothschild's Zoological anti-Socialist breasts. The Press the country (Surrey), trying to At this place, too, a demonstration outside and near the foot. Mr. H. servation that is advocated by the of the Left ignores this coming make friends, and to take up the was seen of the wayang bebir, the Gordon Graham is to be thanked for British Museum. The results have local interests—waiting for the oldest form of theatrical entertain- reporting the discovery and Messrs. not been very satisfactory and it is time I could be naturalised ment known in Malaysia—a long C. B. Graburn, manager, Sungel thought that there may be some

> Selangor Museum. ancient village site at Kuala Selin- ment is carried out in the Selangor indicating an increase of 30,773 or journey to Batavia the temples of sing, Perak, whence the inscribed Museum at Kuala Lumpur, and approximately 5.3 per cent. All seal, mentioned above, was obtained, most of its area is devoted to provinces report an increased acre-Other finds were a gold filigree disc- zoological exhibits. During the age. The average yield per acre grapher spent a few days in the bead, a new type of eyebead and a absence on leave of Mr. H. M. for Canada is estimated at 85.6 considerable amount of duplicate Pendlebury, Systematic Entomolo- hundredweight, as compared with material, chiefly beads in semi- gist, Mr. E. Seimurd technical 73.4 in 1929. The total crop, esassistant, was in charge.

and Perlis has been receiv- gallery. One male specimen of 000 hundredweight.

John Minard, of West Oxford township, Ontario, celebrated his 105th birthday April 2 and enjoys ife and his Canadian Pacific pension thoroughly. He cats well, sleeps well and hasn't an ache or pain. Thirteen years ago nature supplied



he has smoked since he was a and still John Minard Minard sets his age by his retirement from the C.P.R., 84 years ago, when he was in his 71st year. He worked with the railway as a section hand. Asked how long he was going

Sus jubatus, from the 7th mile, The cloths and Malay garments Cheras Road, the head of a young presented by Mr. A. W. Hamilton.

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from each mould. during his leave he spent several Museum, South Kensington; the





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has had to use

glasses to rend.

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is: "Don't eat

too much."

Aside from that

to live, he looked at his 57-year-old son and said: "just as long as there

are people to live with."-729

The systematic entomologist took home some four thousand specimens for comparison and determination at various British museums, and weeks at the Natural History Museum at Tring, Herts.

Potato plantings in Canada in 1930 according to the January report of the Department of Agriculture were 574,500 acres, as com-All zoological work of the depart- pared with 543,727 acres in 1929, timated at 49,160,000 hundred-/ A report on ancient human bones The following, animals, were weight, is 19.6 per cent. increase found in cives in Perak. Pahang placed on exhibition in the main over the 1929 production of 89,980,-

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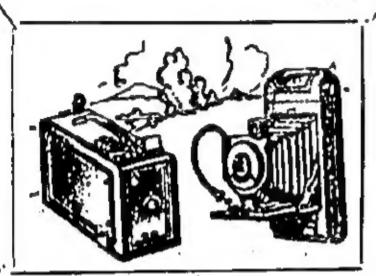
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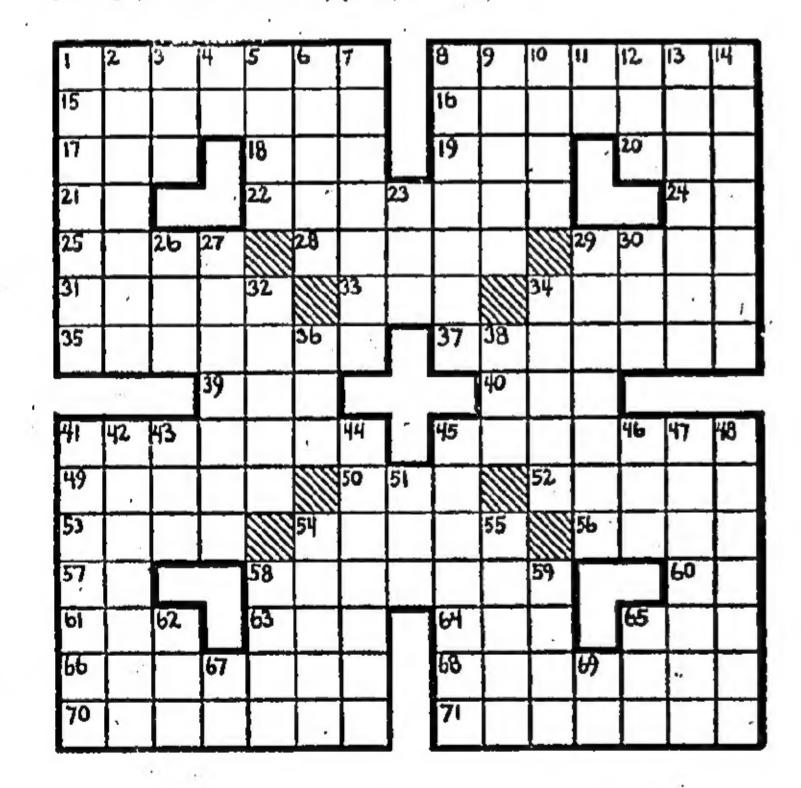
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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



HORIZONTAL 8--Impostor 5-Anguish 16-Tangible -17-Corded fabrio 18-I have (cont.) 19-Musical term (abbr.)

21-8uffix-like 22-Those who give sly 24-Profix-together 25-Fondles 28_Secret agents 29-Mousers

31-Herolo poems 3-Consume 34-Receiver of a gift 36-Type of ship 37-Runs aground 39-Residence (abbr.) 40-Lubricate 41-Clasp again 45-Reviewed 49-More fitting

50-Poem

54-Palm eff

52-Be available

53-Closed hand

56-Equipment 57-A military post (abbr.) 58-Angels of the high- 23-Inlet est order 60-Musical note 61-Girl's name (short) 63-Be indebted 64-Before 65-Mire 66-Powerful nations 68-Liken 70-Service of sweets meate 71-Distorted

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

VERTICAL 1-Streaks 2-Prescribed rule of · conduct 3-Sharp blow 4-Four (Roman) 5-Fastener 6-Donates 7-Night passenger 8-City thoroughfares 9-Filaments

10-Deede

11-Right (abbr.)

VERTICAL (Cont.) 12-Disease of chickens 13-Chosen 14-Refreshes by se 26-Bind 27-Bright color 29-Taking on fuel 30-Girl's name 32-Daub 34-Stroke in golf 36-A letter 28-Projection 41-Disposed of by lot 42-Concise summary 48-Cents (abbr.) 44-Most Indigent 45-Eatcom 46-Plead 47-A rubbing out 54-6maller number 66-Hurl -

48-Poked fun at 51-Profix-across 58-Tender 69-Profix-half 62-State of prosperity 65-8mall rug 67-Part of "to be" 69 After thought to a letter (abbr.)

(The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue along with a new cross-word puzzle.)

RADIO TOPICS

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A 2-kilowatt valve transmitter Songfor long-wave telegraph transmision is augmented by a 2-killywatt short-wave installation, and selective receivers are installed to ensure good reception over the complete band of wave-lengths of service to the ship. By reason of the phenomena of the reflection of wireless waves from the upper at-Imosphere, short-wave transmitters are capable of a world-wide range. and the short-wave installation on the Empress of Britain will enable communication to be maintained | Songlover long distances with stations cut of range of the long-wave transmitter. This will facilitate the exchange of telegrams directly with the country of origin or destination, thus affording considerable economies.

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wireless equipment is, of course. for buites de luxe. that time, the service has steadily other popular items. increased in popularity in the The main amplifier, wireless reapparatus.

A refinement in the Empress of Britain's equipment is the ability to speak from the ordinary cabin telephones which are connected to the wireless telephone through the ship's manual switchboard, so that the telephone service on the ship is equally as convenient as that on shore. The apparatus, itself, is designed for quick adjustment to the wave-length best suited to the atmospheric conditions of the moment, and is capable of communicating directly with any country offering suitable terminal facilities, and of making use of the land line or wireless telephone connections from such countries. In this way, London is the connecting link between ships and practically every telephone subscriber in Europe, and, similarly, New York provides a telephone service for Canada, the United States, Mexico and Cuba.

factor in everyday life, so good ers, also with suitable volume conmusic is being more and more ap- trols, are being installed in private preciated and demanded owing to suites. its popularisation by broadcasting. Marconi band repeater equipment in the Empress of Britain will provide entertainment in all parts of the

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the sharing piece or speed this

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

metres:

plied by the Anderson Music Co. is most convenient for the navigat-6-6.21 p.m. - Children's Pro- ing officers. gramme. Nursery Rhymes-Medley,

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Mon Iac (Witkowski).

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Trees (Kilmer & Rasbach), Dam Clara Butt, Contralto (X337). Celeste Octet-

An Irish Love Song (Squire), An Old Church Legend (Trinoen), J. H. Squire Celeste Octet (DB422).

The Midnight Review

'Cello Solo-

(Newmarch-Glinka). Robert Easton, Bass (9412) The Zephyr (Hubay) Valse-Bluette (Drigo-Auer),

A Fairy Went A-Marketing (Fyleman-Goodhart), Down Here (O'Reilly & Brahe),

Mazurka (Popper). Antoni Sala (9158). Coleste Octet-Evening Lullaby (Squire),

Evensong at Twilight (Squire), J. H. Squire Celeste Octet 7.33-8 p.m.— Pianoforto Recital-

Moments Musicaux (Schubert), By Ethel Leginska (4887-90). 8 p.m.-Local Time and Weather

8.05-11.30 p.m. - Ko Shing Theatre Relay. 11.30 p.m.—Close Down.

ship. It includes eleven large loud Short-Wave Telephone Equipment. speakers for the public rooms and The outstanding section of the decks, and two small loud speakers wealth.

he short-wave telephone installa- In order to present a variety of tion. The telephone has become programmes three alternatives are an integral part of everyday life, provided as sources of supply. for business, social and domestic Microphones can be "plugged-in" affairs, and its extension by wire- in selected places to relay the ship's less to shipping is as inevitable as jorchestra, concerts, and other events the linking of countries and con- of interest to the whole ship; tinents. Marchese Marconi de- special type of wireless receiver monstrated some years ago that will provide broadcast programmes technical difficulties had been as they become available; and overcome, and that a reliable and gramophone records will relieve the flexible wireless telephone service orchestra when necessary, and for ships was available; and since supply the latest dance tunes and

ships equipped with the necessary ceiver, gramophone with a double turntable, and a motor-generator. are accommodated in the band repeater room, and microphone points are installed in the ballroom, lounge and first-class dining saloon. Announcements can also be made through a microphone in the band repeater room.

Harmonious Decoration. In order to harmonise with their surroundings in the public rooms of the ship, the loud speakers are mounted in the structure of the ship by various firms responsible for the decorations, and are placed in the ballroom, first-class lounge. first-class smoke room, first-class dining saloon, swimming bath, tourist dining saloon, third-class lounge and the third-class dining saloon. In each case a local control is conveniently mounted to allow the volume from the loud speakers to be adjusted to a comfortable strength, or to be switched off if not Just as telephony is an accepted required. Two small loud speak-

> The provision of this elaborate wireless installation naturally calls for extensive accommodation, so that it can be utilised in the most efficient manner. Four large cabins are devoted exclusively to the wireless equipment. The long and short wave telegraph installations and a broadcast receiver are contained in a large cabin, measuring 14 feet by 18 feet, situated just aft the bridge. Two other cabins on the top deck are devoted to the telephone apparatus. The receiving cabin, 12 feet by 10 feet, is between the first and second funnels, and the transmitting cabin, 22 feet by 18 feet, between the second and third funnels.

An elaborate aerial system i necessary for the various installations, and this is suitably arranged between the masts, and also from the fore and mainmast heads.

special band room near the firstclass dining saloon contains the The following programme will gramophone turntables, control apbe broadcast to-day from the paratus and generators necessary Hong Kong Broadcasting Statue for the band repeater equipment, Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 and accommodation for a good selection of records and spare parts. 6-8 p.m.—European Programme | The Marconi direction finder is inof Columbia Records kindly sup- stalled in the chart room, where it

> The installation work of the wireless telephone set was carried out by The New Century Quartet | engineers of Marconi's Wireless Telegraph Co., Ltd., the telegraph equipment by British Wireless Marine Service, and the band repeater equipment by the shipbuilders, all on behalf of the Marconi International Marine Communication Co., Ltd.

GERMAN-POLISH RADIO PACT.

A pact of non-aggression and international co-operation on the ether has been concluded by the Polish and German wireless authorities.

Negotiations to this effect were begun as a result of friction arising out of the celebration by the Germans of the anniversary of the Upper Silesian plebiscite. On that occasion a great deal of matter was broadcast from German stations which the Poles regarded as anti-Polish propaganda.

The two parties now declare that they are in full comormity with the principles laid down by the International Wireless Council on July 6, 1926, which read as follows:-

"The Council of the Union expresses the desire that the wire-Efrem Zimbalist (5314). less undertakings should take all possible steps that their programmes dealing with political, religious, economic, intellectual, Dame Clara Butt, Contralto and artistic matters should in no way violate the spirit of international co-operation which is absolutely essential in order to enable the wireless to fulfil its honourable mission and bring about an international rapprochement."

AUSTRALIAN RADIO.

Mr. J. H. Scullin (Prime Minister of Australia) officially opened Ashfield, near Sydney.

Fig. 1 Healthy cell, seen through microscope, Note the well developed nucleus, which is chiefly composed of Calcium [lime].

Fig. 2 Same cell after Calcium has been withdrawn. The nucleus: is

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It is pointed out that one never hears advertising in the British, German, or Austrian programmes; only the Latin countries, like France, Spain, and Roumania, have succumbed to the temptation.

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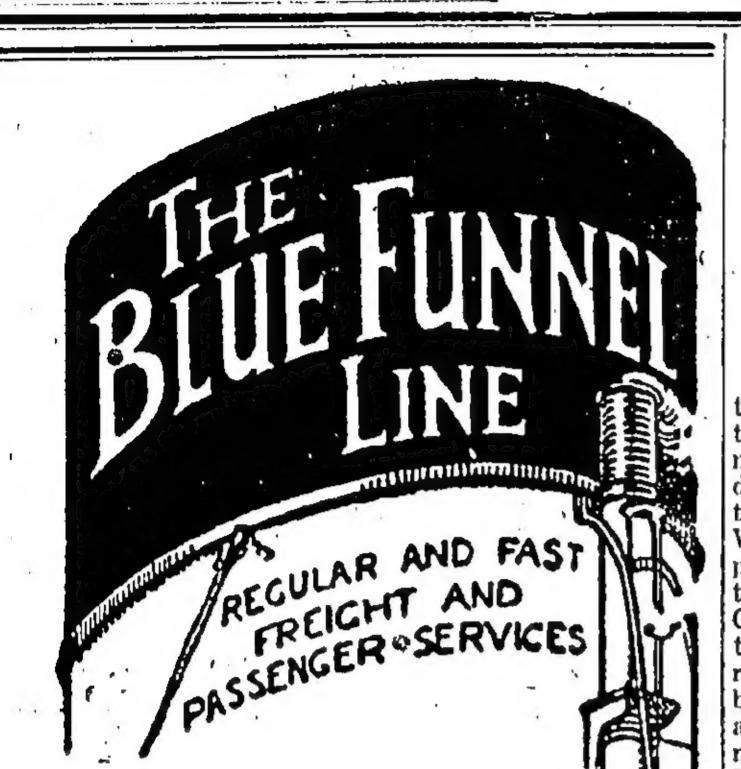
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CONSTITUTION INDIA.

Need for Safeguards Urged.

FINANCIAL CREDIT.

Rugby, Yesterday. Answering a series of questions directed to elicit information as to the acceptance of the necessity of safeguards in the Indian constitution by Mr. Gandhi the Secretary for India, Mr. Wedgwood-Benn, said that the published result of the conversation between Lord Irwin and Mr. Gandhi showed that the constitutional discussions were to be resumed on the scheme outlined by the Round Table Conference, and that it was explicity recognised that just as Federation and Indian responsibility were an essential part of the scheme, so also were reservations or safeguards in the interest of India for such matters as defence external affairs, minorities, and the financial credit of India.

Replying to other questions, Mr. Benn stated that he hoped soon to be in a position to announce the decisions reached as a result of the consultations of the Viceroy as to the date of the resumed session of the Federal Structure Committee.

In the meantime, informal discussions on the subject of constitutional reform in all its aspects were taking place all over India, but it was not at present proposed to set up any committees or other bodies in India to deal solely with provincial aspects, except in the case of the West Frontier Provinces of Sind and Orissa. - British Wireless Service.

TAILOR ROBBED.

ASSISTANT SENT TO PRISON.

Mui Chi-yuem, a tailor's assistint, was charged at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning with fraudulently converting 37 yards of silk, of which he was bailee, to his own use, and with illegally pawning it at No. 2, Canton Road, without being authorised to do so.

Detective - Sergeant Robertson said that the silk was the property of Bader Din, an Indian tailor, of Kowloon Hotel Building, and the defendant, who was in the service of another tailor, Leung Hoi Fong, Wing Sing Street, was instructed to collect the silk from the complainant and take to his master for the purpose of making shirts.

He pawned the silk, which was worth \$25, for \$14 on May 14 and the theft was discovered when the Chinese tailor called on the Indian for payment of an account.

Six weeks' imprisonment was im- Reuter. posed on each charge, the terms to run concurrently.

SLEEPER'S REWARD

SENTENCED TO FOURTEEN DAYS' JAIL.

Fourteen days' imprisonment was imposed on Wong Yee at the Kowloon Police Court this morning for the larceny of three water pipes from a building under construction at Ashley Road, the property of the Hop Yick Contractors.

The case had to be held over for some time owing to the non-attendance of the complainant who, on arrival, said that he had slept late.

GERMANY AGREES TO HAS RUSSIA BROKEN SUSPEND PACT.

Customs Union To Go Before World Court.

BRITISH RESOLUTION.

Rugby, Yesterday, At the League of Nations' would be requested.

Under Mr. Henderson's resolucompatible with Article 88 of mises? the St. Germain Treaty and with Geneva in 1922?

Germany, France and Italy. The to suspend for the time being their negotiations regarding the Customs Union.—British Wireless Service.

Earlier Cable.

Geneva, Yesterday. Henderson, opening the League ment need not be broken. Council, moved that the protocol for the establishment of an turns from Russia were disspecial problems of the North- Austro-German Customs union appointing, but he denied that should be referred to the Per- anything was to be gained by manent Court of International breaking off relations with that Justice, for an advisory opinion country, or that any of the proas to whether a regime establish- blems they had faced in India, ed between Germany and Aus- China, or at Home would theretria on the basis and within the by be simplified.—British Wirelimits of the principles of the less Service. protocol of March 19, 1931. would be compatible with Article 88 of the Treaty of St. Germain, and Article 1 of the Protocol of Geneva of October 4, 1922. The Court will be asked to treat

the matter as urgent. Dr. Schober, the Austrian Vice-Chancellor, speaking in English, unreservedly supported Mr. Henderson's proposal, strongly maintaining the legality of Austria's action.

M. Briand (France) supported Mr. Henderson's proposal.

Replying to a question by Mr. Henderson Dr. Schober gave an assurance that Austria would not proceed with the proposed union until the Court decided and the League had discussed the decision.

Dr. Curtius (Germany) and Signor Grandi (Italy) strongly supported Mr. Henderson's pro-

The meeting then adjourned until 10 a.m. on May 19, when the proposal will be voted on.-

An Advisory Opinion. Rugby, Yesterday.

of Nations meeting, which was held in public this morning at Geneva, after deliberating for half an hour in private, when the British Foreign-Secretary, Mr. Arthur Henderson, moved that the Council of the League request the Permanent Court of Inter-

"BAYER'S ASPIRIN First in the World."

HER PLEDGES?

Tory Minister Attacks Labour's Apathy.

PREMIER'S SPIRITED REPLY.

Rugby, Yesterday. When Sir Austen Chamber-Council at Geneva to-day the Bri- lain raised the question of Russia Foreign Secretary, Mr. in the House of Commons to-Arthur Henderson, proposed night, he charged the Labour that the question of the legality | Government with having allowed | of the much discussed German- the Soviet Government to ignore Austrian Customs Union, under the solemn warning given them the existing treaties, should be when diplomatic relations were referred to the Permanent Court | renewed, and with having thereof International Justice at The by broken the pledge given to Hague, and that advisory opinion | the House of Commons on that occasion.

He asked why Russia had tion the point to be decided by been given specially favoured the World Council will be: "Would | treatment under the exports crethe proposed Customs Union be- dit scheme at a time when Rustween Germany and Austria be sia continued to break her pro-

The Prime Minister, Mr. Ramthe Austrian Protocol signed in say MacDonald, in reply, cited speeches made by Sir Austen The vote on the resolution will Chamberlain when Foreign be taken to-morrow, but to-day Secretary, and suggested that it was supported by Austria, the latter had then urged the inadvisibility of taking a narrow two first named countries agreed | view regarding the breach of the Anglo-Russian Agreement.

So far as Soviet influence in this country was concerned, the Prime Minister said that reasons present Sir Austen Chamberlain's mind On the ground that the juridi- in 1926 were still present in the cal aspect of the affair was one mind of the Labour Government which particularly concerned the and led them to the sound con-Council at present, Mr. Arthur clusion that the Trade Agree-

He admitted that the trade re-

FOUND LOITERING.

MEDDLING WITH WINDOW OF ELECTRIC STATION.

PICKING UP "FAG ENDS."

Wong Sze-yuen was at the Central Magistracy this morning charged before Mr. W. Schofield with loitering in Main Street, last night, without being able to give a satisfactory account of himself. Defendant stated that he had gone there to pick up cigarette ends.

Prosecuting, Det.-Sergt. Kennedy said that at 8.45 o'clock last night he saw the defendant standing near an electric sub-station in Saiwanho, and on returning threequarters of an hour later, he found the defendant meddling with a window. He added that two years ago á pane of glass was broken at the sub-station and a number of electric fans were stolen. There was nothing known

or the defendant. The Magistrate remarked that as there was nothing known of At the Council of the League defendant he would ask him to sign a bond for \$50 to be of good behaviour for year. If he failed to do that, he would have to go to jail for two months without hard labour.

national Justice to give an ad- said the issue raised important visory opinion in accordance with economic and even political ques-Article 14 of the Covenant on the tions, but the aspect of the case proposed Austro-German Cus- with which they as a Council toms union, he suggested that were concerned was essentially the Secretary-General be author- one of a juridical nature, and it ised to give any assistance in any was, therefore, mainly one on way in the examination of the which it would be desirable for question, and if necessary to the Council to request advisory take steps to be represented be- opinion.—British Wireless Ser-fore the Court. Mr. Henderson vice.

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